

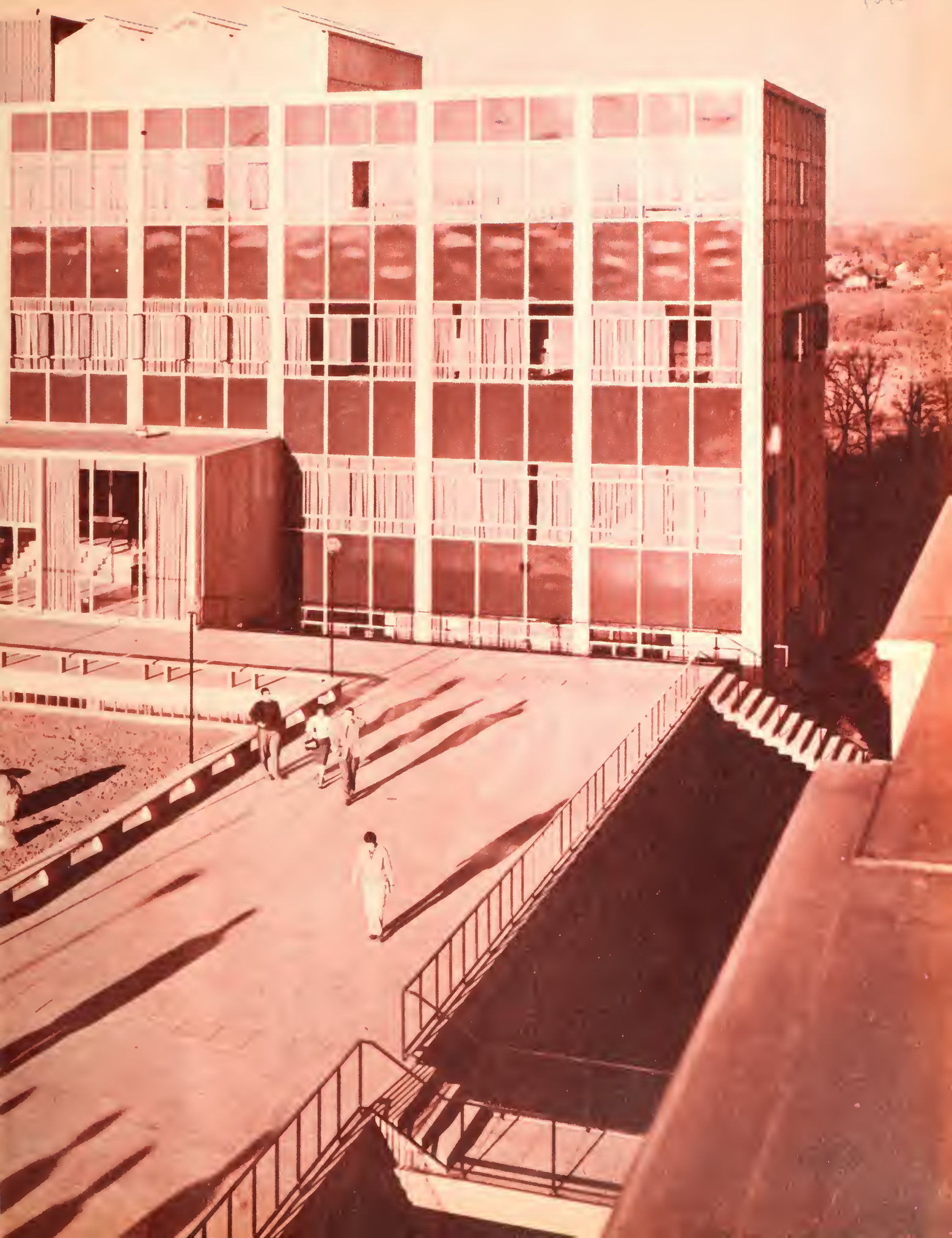


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# Dr. Perry Young

Dr. Perry Young, who died last May, was one of those men whose quiet reliability sometimes obscures the special qualities of his life and work. His colleagues and students who knew him only as a friendly but self-effacing professor of French did not perhaps realize what calls he sometimes had to make on his resources of fortitude just to perform the normal acts of community and University service.

Certainly his career had known set-backs enough. During the Great War he was seriously wounded at the battle of the Somme. When he studied at Bordeaux University he was at first cruelly thwarted in his attempt to gain his doctoral degree. He had completed all other requirements and was about to defend his thesis when the Nazis overran France. He barely escaped to a departing ship, leaving behind everything connected with that thesis.

Convinced at war's end that all the materials of his study had been lost and that his examining professors had been killed or scattered or, at the very least, had forgotten him, he gave up all hope of winning his degree. But an R.C.M.P. constable sought him out in his summer cottage, bringing an invitation from his sponsoring professor to take his doctoral examination. Professor Young found that his old friends had saved his notes and had printed the required copies of his thesis. Thus he was able to complete his studies. More than that, his doctoral dissertation, "Washington Irving at Bordeaux", received the Académic de Bordeaux award as the "most important historical contribution of the year 1947."

## IN MEMORIAM

During the last years of his life, Professor Young suffered painful and strength-robbing illness. It was a measure of his service to Carleton that he did not allow that pain and suffering to impair the quiet integrity of his teaching.

To that teaching he brought especially a respect for the language he taught. He was never happier than when he was patiently searching out the origins of the words of that language. And he found an equal satisfaction in studies made for his private enjoyment, as when he probed into the buried history of Huronia, land of the Jesuit martyrs.

Such gentle studies were carried on against a background of the good family life, with his wife, Margaret, and with his daughters, Judy and Ann, of whom he was so proud.

He should have been proud too of his fourteen years of serving Carleton. He shared the early, struggling growth of our young institution, and lived to see its present strength. Before he died he must have had a glimpse of its future greater power.

It is a good thing that he experienced so much of the full confident development of what he had helped to create. But it is a sad thing that Carleton University should lose such a man.



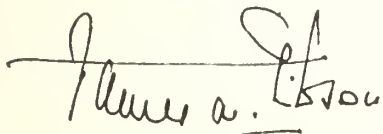
The people in this book are members of a university that is on the move, as it has been since its birth. Carleton is growing, but not just in buildings and numbers of students. Its qualities as an association of people concerned with knowledge are growing quickly and must continue to develop. When I was talking to a freshman one day last Fall, a few weeks after he had come to Carleton, he burst out, "I love this place. I think it's the best university in Canada." He might have been a little carried away by early enthusiasm, but it is true that at Carleton we can be proud of much—and that "much" is mostly the faculty and students who make up the university. The intangible things that set the quality of the university community, that link its members of the present and the past, are becoming stronger each year. There has been, I believe, a major strengthening in 1961-62. The hundreds of names in this yearbook make up a fine company of university people.

A. D. Dunton  
President  
and Vice-Chancellor

This past busy year has confirmed a certain impression I have long had of Carleton, that is, of a kind of perpetual youthfulness. It is not easy to realize that 20 years have gone by since Dr. Tory began to recruit his first band of teachers; when Carleton was an idea and a hope, but a lively idea and a vibrant hope. The realization of that hope has involved many people: those who teach, those who learn, those who provide money for buildings and special projects; those who serve Carleton in half-a-hundred different ways.

I think most of the spirit of youthfulness comes—as it ought to come—from those who are themselves young. The graduates of Carleton come and go without ever seeming to become old. One of these days we may discover abruptly that time has caught up with us. But that day is not yet; and for the present, I hope there may be enjoyment to the full of all that Carleton has to offer, to its students in course and to its graduates after graduation. By this means we shall help to build a better university and a better community.

Good luck to you all.



James A. Gibson,  
Dean





If I were founding a University ...

I would found first a smoking room;



then when I had a little more money in hand I



would found a dormitory; then after

that, or more probably



with it, a

decent reading room and a library. After that if I

still had



more money that I couldn't

use, I would hire a professor and get some text books.

Stephen Leacock

—Oxford As I See It

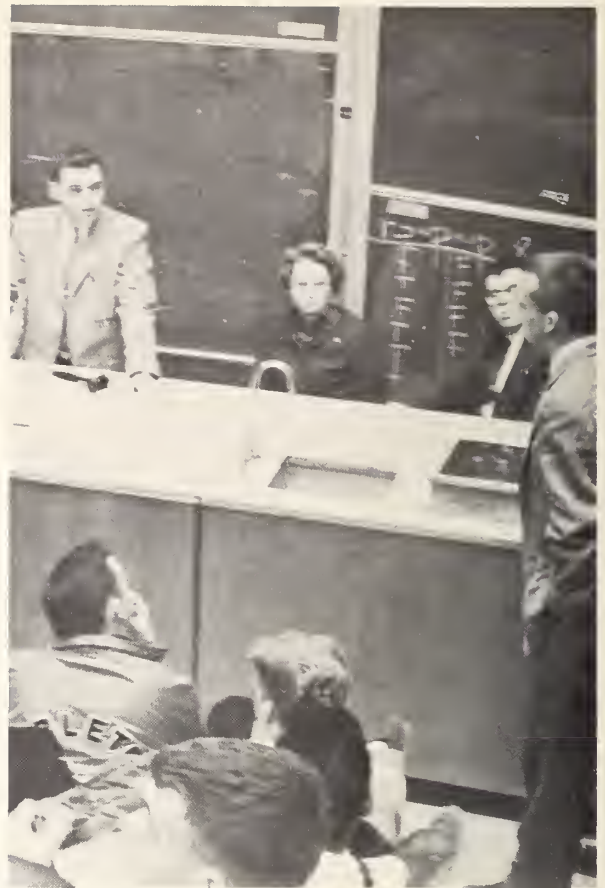
*Although Leacock's ideal is difficult to attain in a rapidly growing university, Carleton does its best. Because we are still a comparatively small university, lectures are kept small and informal. Students can always be found in the cafeteria or canteen discussing ideas professors have suggested during lectures. Further discussion is encouraged by the existing personal relations of the professors to their students. By second and third year many students find themselves in lectures which allow the friendly atmosphere of discussion Leacock cherished. This atmosphere will be augmented next year with the completion of two student residences, a cafeteria centre, and a university centre. More lecture room will also be provided for next year when the extension to the Arts Building, a new Classroom Building, and the sixth floor of the Science Building are completed. The controversial brick residences are well under way now. The women's residence will house 144 students while 177 male students will find living accommodations in the neighbouring residence.*





## A University is more

however, than a collection of buildings, formal lectures, and discussions. Carleton students place great value on their independence of action as well as thought. They learn what behaviour is acceptable to their fellow students and what isn't.



Part of a university student's task is to be aware of what is happening in other parts of the world. World questions and the role students can play in their solution are regularly discussed in symposiums led by experts in various fields.

## Yes, there's much

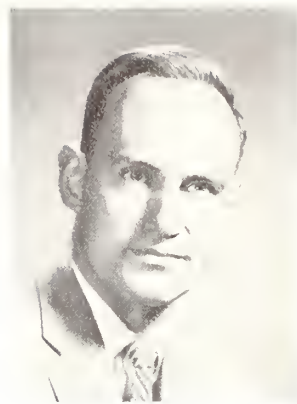
that we can learn outside the class. We learn by meeting others, whether we meet them at dances, parties, sports events, or just over coffee in the canteen. We learn by working with other people, and by relaxing and talking with our friends. We learn because we find out the other fellow's point of view. No matter how insignificant the topic or event, we exchange ideas. But most important, we learn during lectures and while studying for exams. Formal education is still the core of a university.

University people want to learn. It is this that sets a university apart from other institutions. Here at Carleton our motto speaks of a task eternal. It is just that; our learning must go on after we have received a degree. Once we close our minds to new ideas and new possibilities we stop growing. The university cannot teach us everything; it is only a tool to help us teach ourselves. If it does this, it has done its job. If we let it, we have done ours.

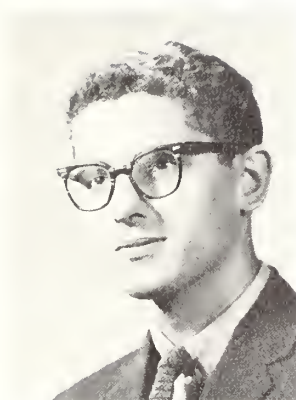


# Faculty

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English



**J. E. BLAIS**  
French



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History



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Economics



**HYMAN BURSHTYN**  
Sociology



**GORDON C. COUSE**  
History  
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**M. NANCY DONALD**  
Psychology



**DUNCAN EDMONDS**  
Political Science



**H. EDWARD ENGLISH**  
Economics



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French



**JEREMY C. FORSTER**  
Spanish



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Sociology



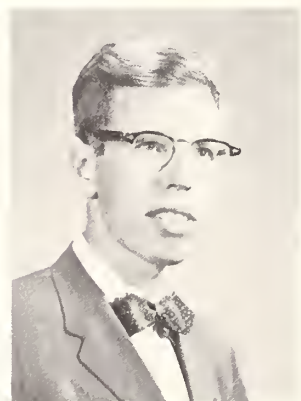
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Russian



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History



**H. SCOTT GORDON**  
Economics



**A. TREVOR HODGE**  
Classics



**MICHAEL HORNYANSKY**  
English



**ANDREW JEFFREY**  
Philosophy



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Political Science  
(on leave of absence)



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Geography



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Economics



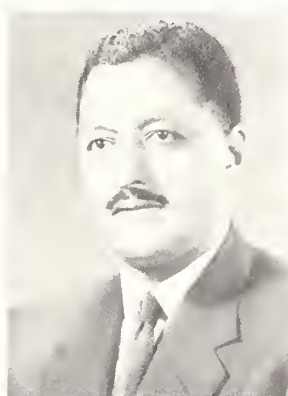
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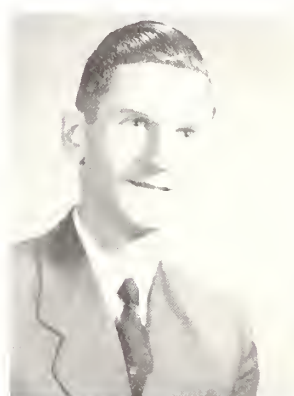
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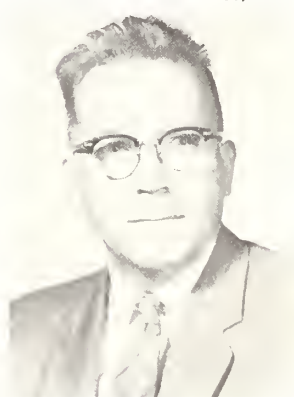
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Political Science  
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**STANLEY R. MEALING**  
History



**MICHEL PIERRE MELESE**  
French



**GORDON CLARK MERRILL**  
Geography



**JOHN S. MOIR**  
History



**ERNST M. OPPENHEIMER**  
German



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Sociology  
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LAWRENCE M. READ  
Religion



DONALD C. ROWAT  
Political Science



F. ELLENOR M. SWALLOW  
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Philosophy



JAMES S. TASSIE  
French



JAMES M. THOMPSON  
Philosophy



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BERNARD WAND  
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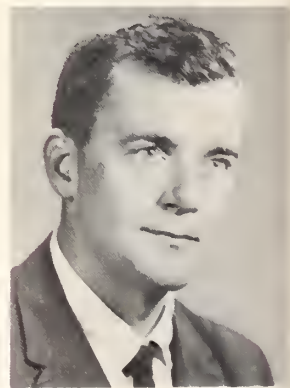
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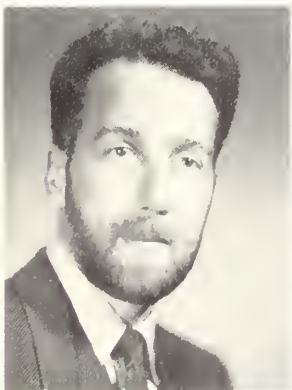
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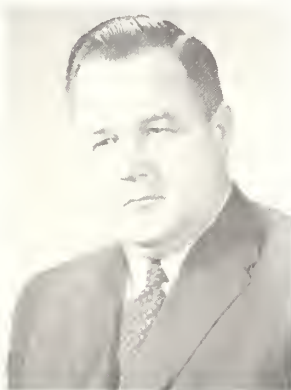
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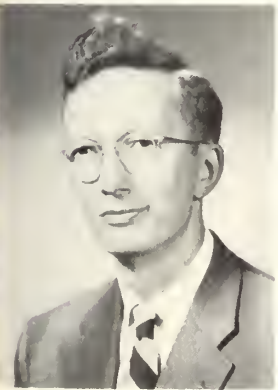
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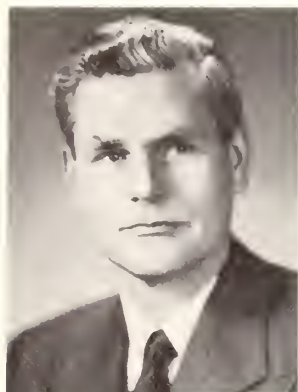
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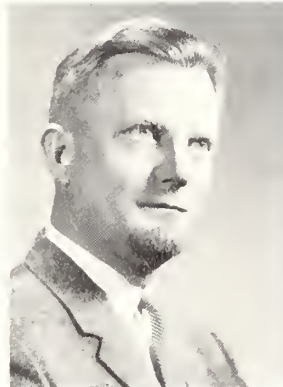
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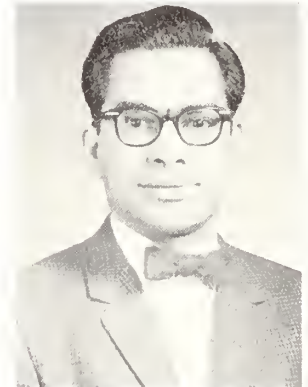
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R. PUTNAERGLIS



JOHN RUPTASH  
Director of the School  
of Engineering



S. G. TACKABERRY



KARL VAN DALEN



WHITMAN WRIGHT

# GRADUATE SCHOOL



MORAY ST. JOHN MacPHAIL

While wishing the best of everything for all our graduates, I should like to extend special good wishes to those who are going on to further studies. It is usual for students to change to another campus for graduate work, so many from Carleton will be going elsewhere, and our own graduate school will be filled with students from other universities, other lands; this mobility of scholars is one of the oldest academic traditions. Some Carleton graduates will find they have not quite extracted all they can from our Faculty, and will stay on for their Master's degrees, being very welcome. We hope those who leave will let us know how they fare. We can say with all due modesty that our students are pretty well prepared for study elsewhere.

But we know that education, in or out of universities, is a life-long process, and the Bachelor's degree means only that the work is well begun. To all our graduates, wherever they go, I can wish nothing better than that the work may be well continued.

*M. S. Macphail*

Moray St. John MacPhail  
Associate Dean of the Faculty of  
Arts and Science, and Director of  
the School of Graduate Studies.

# ADMINISTRATION

The Rideau River Campus of Carleton University is currently afflicted with a case of galloping growing pains. Treatment for the disease is given by the Administration of the University headed by President A. Davidson Dunton.

As construction blossoms in the four corners of the Campus, more and more students pour into our crowded three-building plant. Dr. Ross Love, construction co-ordinator seems to have the immediate problem solved as evidenced by the mud, brick and steel that we trip over every day.

Perhaps the greatest task for the moment lies with Registrar, Dr. J.A.B. McLeish, who engineered the feat of apportioning four square feet of space per student in the three buildings. Miss Elizabeth Buckley the Assistant Registrar has also had her slide rule at work.

Hilda Gifford, Librarian, has faced the "Crisis of the Sixties" efficiently. There have been problems in the library through the year but Miss Gifford has guided 1545 of us in and out of the doors without losing too many books.

Despite the fact the Carleton student body likes to think of itself as a completely autonomous group, student government leaders often elicit the assistance of Norman D. Fenn, Student Affairs Advisor. Norm's advice solved many problems in Students' Council meetings throughout the year. Norm will have a greater challenge facing him next year when the Student Residences are completed.

Keith Harris has taken over the place vacated by Mr. Fenn as Director of Athletics. Keith has brought with him an inspiring personality which has been reflected in a successful sporting year at Carleton.

Doug Horan, Public Information Officer for the University has kept Carleton in the good graces of the local and national press through another year. But then of course he has a good group to write about.

All these functions cost money and it is up to Frederick J. Turner, Bursar, to deal with the cheques and balances. Mr. Turner is patriotic. He switches from red to black ink on his white balance sheet.



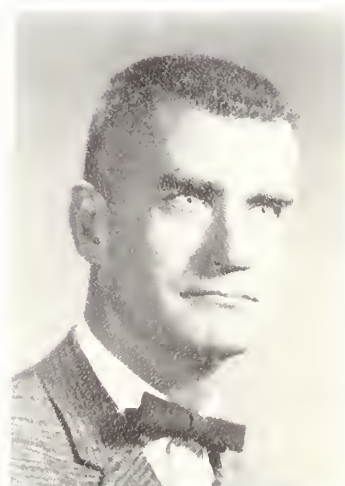
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Registrar



**FREDERICK J. TURNER**  
Bursar



**HILDA G. GIFFORD**  
Librarian



**NORMAN D. FENN**  
Student Affairs Advisor



**KEITH HARRIS**  
Director of Athletics



**DOUGLAS HORAN**  
Public Relations Officer



## Cafeteria Staff

LEFT TO RIGHT: Isabel Crozier (Manager), Louise Bigros, Florence Galipeau, Alberta Chenier, Lois Kennedy, Eileen Fichaud, Petsa Tsagaris, Betty Botfa. STANDING BEHIND: Yvan Gauthier, Eugene Lalonde.

## Maintenance Staff

STANDING, Left to Right: Erwin Downey, David Moodie, Norman Reside, John Burden, "Red" Arsenault, Phillip Clost, William Dempster, Les Adams, Otto Bricker. SITTING: Lionel Phipps (Plant Supervisor), Rocky Osbourne.



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# Graduates

# GRADUATES IN ARTS

## HONOURS

This lucky girl not only has naturally blonde hair, but is also intelligent and talented. She took an active part in the Carletones as Librarian and Accompanist, worked on the Carleton, was a member of the Literary Society and did well in Honours English. We have no doubt she will make as much of a success of a High School teaching career as she has of her years at Carleton.



LINDA BLACKWELL

An honours English major, this tall beauty is an Ottawa Valley girl who came to Carleton from Metcalfe High. Athletic and active, she was a bowler in the A.U.S., and a bruiser in football in addition to being a member of the Carletones, Sock and Buskin, and the Literary Society. This year and last she edited Carleton's most valuable book, the Student Directory.



ROSALIND ELSON

Wendy's travels and extra-curricular studies have made her one of the best informed persons on campus. For verification ask any of the professors who have had classroom debates with her. That bubbling and keen personality and her extraordinary ability guarantee that she will make a success of whatever she chooses to do.



WENDY JONES



**SALLY LEE**

Besides being an Honours English major and winning a scholarship every year, Sally has done her share to ban the bomb and canteen coffee. We expect she will have more success with her plans to get an M.A. at U. of T., and then to reveal the charms of *Beowulf* to undergraduates. Good luck, Sally!



**JANET O'BRIEN**

Janet is an Ottawa girl who is very proud of her Irish background. She liked English well enough to take an extra year and get an Honours degree. Her ribald sense of humour has enlivened many canteen discussions. While at Carleton she was a member of the Sock and Buskin and the Canterbury Club. Janet will pursue her study of English in post graduate work or teach High School.



**WALLACE PLATTS**

Wally came to Carleton via Prince of Wales College, P. E. I. While here he took an Honours degree in Political Science and is now preparing for graduate work. Wally's interests range from music to fast automotive machinery but the latter has suffered lately due to a state of "perpetual impoverishment."



**SYLVIA  
ROMANOWSKI**

Carleton's first Honours French and German grad has won a scholarship every year of her difficult course. In addition she has taught herself Italian. Interested in classical music and an avid fan of the theatre, Sylvia plans post grad work at Harvard.

## IAN SHAW

No matter from which angle you look at Ian, there is no mistaking his identity or English origin. Well known for his shaggy-dog hair-style, poetry, drawings and guitar-strumming wife, he will also be remembered for his contributions to the Carletones, Literary Society, Halcyon and C.U.C.N.D. Ian is another of Professor Johnson's converts to Anglo Saxon, and he hopes to take post graduate work at U. of T.



## JOAN WEBER

Joan ("I want you to say something nice about me") Weber is a French major from Madsen, Ont. She has been active in the French Club, Carletones, French Drama, and Repartee. Joan intends to travel and then teach.



# PASS

## KENNETH AIN

With his ever-winning smile, Ken has been a live wire on campus for the past four years. His activities, apart from squiring fair young ladies in the canteen, have included two years of football with the Ravens, the Crimson Key Society, and various interfac sports. Future plans are for work in his major field, Sociology.





## ALVIN ARMSTRONG

Al lists the Bytown as his interest but we happen to know that he is active in the Conservative Club, the U.N. Club and the Weight-lifting Club. Like most good farmers Al is an outdoor enthusiast. Post grad work will probably follow, possibly abroad.



## MARION ARCHARD

Marion is a Sociology major from Toronto and intends to go into social work. Marion is a shining-eyed blonde with a warm smile and a sense of dedication that will carry her far in her chosen field.



## MARILYN ARGUE

This brown-eyed English major is one girl who does not intend to teach—at least not until after she has seen Europe. She served on the Entertainment Committee and was in the Revue. Marilyn's dry wit has delighted her friends and spiced the writing she has done for the Carleton.



## KEBEBEW ASHAGRIE

A contribution to Carleton from Ethiopia, Kibby has served on the executive of the United Nations and International Students Clubs. Always with a smile, he carries our best wishes with him on his return home, and our hope that he makes it right-side up.

## CAROL BARDOE

It was a fortunate day for Carleton when Carol decided to take leave of her teaching career. Her pleasant personality, never-ending sense of the ridiculous and amusing, plus a willingness to work wherever needed has made her a valuable member of this University. NFCUS, the Carleton, and the Canterbury Club have each made use of her varied talents. She saw fit to combine a seemingly incongruous mixture of subjects—English and Geology, pointing her out as a non-conformist, but in the best sense of the word. To Carol go all our very best and warmest wishes.



## ELIZABETH BARKLEY

This cheerleader, football and volleyball player, stalwart of the Hleodor Society, and incidentally, History major, is one of the best known personalities on campus. No pep rally or Hleodor Tea seemed complete without her. Liz has a true organizing ability; thus we predict her success in whatever career she chooses.



## CHRISTOPHER BEATTIE

Chris finally got around to explaining that long absence; seems he was in England at the London School of Economics. Between disappearances he took part in the activities of the Soc. and Psych. Clubs and played interfac sports. Social work is Chris' special interest and is in his future plans.



## ALAN BENNETT

Voluble Al has scarcely been able to visit the library in the past three years. Finding time for philosophy and history has been a chore, with the UN Club, International Students Club, Conservative Club, and Dorchester Union all competing for his favour. Al's also chief horn blower at Raven ball games. He leaves reluctantly to enter either the teaching profession or the ministry.





## EDWARD BIGELOW

One of the most amiable Psychology majors on campus, Ted applied his extra-curricular energies to Soccer, inter-faculty sports, and the Psychology Club. No one's heard—and Ted's not saying—what's he doing next year, but we think he's off to graduate school somewhere far from this maddening crowd.



## RUTH BORENSTEIN

Ruth came to Carleton from Lisgar and while here has participated in Hillel and Pysch Club activities. She is also private slave for the Central Advertising Bureau. A Psychology major Ruth hopes to do grad work in the States where her winning smile will carry her far.



## RUSSELL BUCKLAND

Russ is the man who always kept our heads high when things looked bleak on the football field. Finding a replacement for "old reliable" is on the priority list. Russ also played basketball and skied. Law school will follow graduation.



## ALLISTAIR CAMPBELL

A Nepean graduate, Al has been an Economics major while at Carleton. He has participated in sports, especially bowling and football. Al plans to bring added light to a University across the canal by attending their law school next year.

## ARTHUR CLARKE

Art, an import from Peterborough, is a big man on campus, and is to be remembered for his banjo playing, his collection of odd pipes, his love of good wines and red-heads. Smoothie's major is Sociology and he intends to go on to post-grad work.



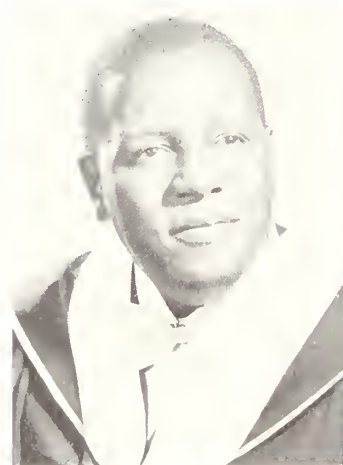
## GAIL COOK

Gail holds the distinction of having been Carleton's delegate to the WUS Seminar in Sweden last year. She is a graduate of Lisgar Collegiate, a writer for the Carleton and plans on doing post grad work in Economics. Beyond that her plans are indefinite, except that they do not include teaching.



## SAMUEL CORBIN

This year Sam, an affable Barbadian, is adding an M.A. to his long list of accomplishments. At Carleton he has taken part in the UN Club and the International Students Club. Sam is an Educational Officer on leave of absence and will return to his government post after graduation.



## BRIAN CRAMMOND

Like most of us, Brian laments the condition "Champagne tastes on a beer income," hi-fi sets and sports cars being his strong interests. Football and hockey have occupied his spare time. The future is undecided . . . perhaps Law or the R.C.A.F.





## DAVID CUMMINGS

Dave has been an exceptional football and hockey player and has the distinction of having coached the winning girls' football team last year. "Charley" is a Political Science and Economics major, a member of Crimson Key and a married man. Tentative plans are for post grad work and teaching.



## BRIAN D'ARCY

Brian has added something to Carleton's bloodstream that we hope will not be easily destroyed. With undaunted courage he has refereed the most difficult of basketball games, and knows more about the game than even he, in his less modest moods will admit. Many have felt the effect of his scathing wit, and his analytical eye. We predict he will be somewhat of a revolutionary in the classroom, giving to his students a desire for much knowledge outside of the conventional classroom ken.



## DONALD DAWSON

Don is a History major who likes music better. He belongs to the Rough Rider Band and the band of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, and of course is a member of the Jazz Club. After graduation Don will be taking his trombone to OCE for a year.



## EDWARD DAY

Ed, a commuter, came to Carleton after a varied career in the outside world as a Hamilton fire-fighter, a semi-pro wrestler and an oft-stung bee-keeper. Ed's extracurricular activities included COTC, two years of football, courses in religion for non-sincere reasons, and sleeping in the fieldhouse when he missed the Kirks Ferry stage. Ed's majors have been History, Geography, marriage and two children.

## MARIE DECAIRE

Marie is a graduate of Iona Academy, a member of Hleodor Society and a devotee of the Arts Bowling League. We're quite sure that the high school boys won't mind a bit to learn that this attractive Philosophy and History major is going to O.C.E.



## LOUISE DELCELLIER

Louise's chief interests are sports and music and she has made a name for herself in both fields at Carleton. She was a member of the Carletones, serving a term as President, and was also a member of the Carleton "Band." She played basketball for the Robins and bruising football for the AUS. When she was not in the canteen she spent her time in the Library.



## JEAN DESJARDINS

Quiet, handsome, first-rate quarterback, perfectly bilingual, good student, married man, and King of Mt. A's Winter Carnival; this is Jean (partly). He also found enough time to major in History. Jean will probably become a teacher if he can find a school close to the Bytown.



## MICHAEL DILLON

Quiet and knowledgeable, Mike's friendly and willing hand has been found in many campus activities. As this year's president of the International Students' Club, he probably knows more of our foreign students than anyone else on campus. His current major is Geography. Students in other departments, however, have often expressed astonishment at Mike's depth of knowledge in their fields. Reading, camping, and fishing are all parts of Mike's curriculum, and to further his knowledge he plans travels abroad after graduation.





**MURRAY  
DITTBURNER**

Murray spent so much of his time commuting to the nurses residence at the Civic that no one was surprised to learn of his engagement. He divided the remainder of his time between Economics, Philosophy and explaining where Foresters Falls is located. Presently he is putting his economic theories to use with a large Trust Company.



**GAYLE DUMSDAY**

Gayle will be remembered as a great "mover" both on campus and the dance floor. "Dummer," whose guitar has become an integral part of Frosh week and rallies, is our forceful Student Program Chairman on Council this year. Hockey, parties, and violent discussions in the canteen seem to take up his free moments, interspersed with a few psych classes.



**JOHN ELLIOT**

One of Norm Fenn's big days came when John joined the Ravens. For three years he has been a standout on the basketball floor. Sports in general are his first interest but golf should get special mention. John will probably join the parade to O.C.E. next year.

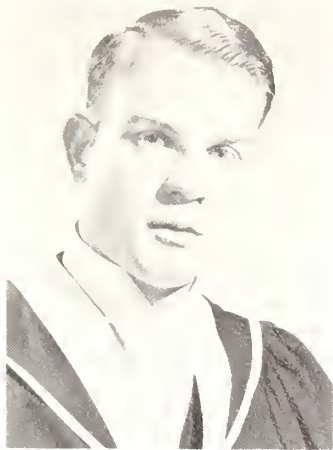


**SUSAN GARLAND**

Sue's personality has enlivened the halls of Carleton for four years. A commuter from Old Chelsea, she is a favourite with many Carleton males. Future plans are indefinite, but with her major in Sociology coupled with many natural assets, we predict Sue's time will not be wasted.

**DAVID GIBSON**

A major in Political Science, Dave has been a work horse at Carleton. His activities included two years of football for the Ravens, two years as Secretary of the Students' Council, executive of the Canterbury Club, manager of the Raven's basketball team, girls' football coach, chairman of the Building Fund Committee, and U.N.T.D. Immediate plans call for a year in the working world, then on to law school.



**DOUGLAS GOODIER**

Doug, originally a Hamilton man, is a teacher in Ottawa. Between taking movies and reading everything under the sun he has taken psychology seriously enough to obtain his degree.



**MARTHA GOODIER**

Martha is also a native of Hamilton and, not to be outdone by her husband, matched him stride for stride and graduated in Sociology. Future plans entail taking care of two little Goodiers.



**ALLAN GUY**

Already an Education grad of Memorial U., Nfld., B.A. (ed), Al is graduating in Geography this year and plans on post grad work. A former teacher, he is active in the UN Club the New Democratic party and is interested in World Affairs, photography, fishing, plastics and coin collecting. Future plans are indefinite beyond post grad work.





## ROBERT HARRIS

Bob's another Maritimer who had the wisdom to come to Upper Canada for his education (or was it because his parents moved to Ottawa?). A member of the Geology Club, Sock and Buskin, COTC, Curling Club, Revue, and a golfer as well, Bob plans to put his talents to good use as a teacher.



## EDNA HOOK (Mrs.)

A teacher in Public Schools, "Miss Geographic" in Ontario's Northland, a Civil Servant in Naval Shipbuilding during war-time and later in the Topographical Survey, Mrs. Hook earned Carleton's Associate in Arts Diploma in 1946. An English major, she is IVCF International Students' Secretary and is a member of the Carltones.



## DIANE HOWARD

Diane's ready smile and friendly nature have made her a popular lassie at Carleton since her arrival from Glebe. Academically, she has been a credit to the Political Science department. In her first two years at university she was the owner of one of the highest bowling averages among the girls in the A.U.S. League.



## JAMES IRVING

Although Jim is a Sociology major, he admits to spending most of his spare time discussing Philosophy. At Carleton he has participated in Model Parliament and International Students Club. Future plans are for graduate work, probably at Queen's.

Ever notice how the real BMOC is the nicest kind of person? Take Norm for instance: President of Students' Council, member of the board of directors for the University Center, former Publications Chairman, and standout football player. Plans are for Osgoode Hall next year — the good wishes of his countless friends at Carleton go with him.



**NORMAN JAMIESON**

From Bombay, India, Bhagwan is a History major and an IVCF'er whose main interest is classical music. Bob's choice of German as his minor was a logical one; his wife speaks German. Post grad work in history will be his probable choice for the immediate future.



**BHAGWAN  
JASHANMAL**

Sarah is a Sociology major, endowed with a keen business sense, she is this year's Student Relations Chairman on Council. The Arts Undergrad Executive has also felt her touch. An avid horsewoman she owns and cares for a horse in Alymer. Sarah's plans are for Broadcasting work in England. To our only woman councillor go our best wishes for truly deserved success.



**SARAH JENNINGS**

During his four-year stay at Carleton Scotty has given the best of his warm personality, sincere friendship and conscientious leadership. Scotty approached Political Science with boundless practicality. He studied the subject intensely at Carleton and put his knowledge to good use in the past year as Vice-President of Students' Council and Chairman of the Representative Assembly. His ability as a curler remains unchallenged and his approach to the game has won him more friends than games. The tradition of his "kilt" will long be remembered by his graduating classmates. The respect and good wishes of Carleton University go with "the wee Scotsman."



**IAN JOHNSTON**



## MARY ELLEN KEAYS

Take screaming racing cars, show horses and biology; mix together with an abundance of femininity, and that's Mary Ellen. She came to Carleton from Lisgar Collegiate to major in Biology. Her future plans include medical bacteriology, a field in which she has worked during the summer with the Ontario Department of Health.



## SHEILA KENNEDY

Sheila, a Psychology major, hopes to continue for an M.A. after a few years out for travel. Pert and pretty, quietly efficient, she has been active in the Newman and Psychology Clubs.



## BURKHARD KIESEKAMP

Burk is another student on his way to Theological College after graduation (unless he comes back for Honour). His outside interests include Church Activities, Conservative Club, IVCF, chess and a mean game of ping-pong.



## WINSTON KINNAIRD

Winston doesn't like to sit still; besides trips home to Kemptville every week-end, he has played on the golf team and on various inter-faculty teams, been a rabid Tory supporter, a Dorchester Union debater, and a staunch upholder of the canteen bridge club. With his B.A. (Psychology) in hand, Winston plans to go elsewhere for Physical Education in preparation for a high school teaching career.

## WAYNE LARSTONE

Wayne comes to us from Hearst, Ontario, bringing with him several wild tales about his teaching experiences in the northland. Wayne majored in History and now plans to enter the United Church Ministry.



## DAVID LEMKE

Dave majored in Mathematics but managed to retain his status as an Artsman. Coming from Pembroke where the snow and water are both deep, Dave is naturally proficient at skiing and swimming. Up there, these are apparently "musts" for survival. Dave will probably show up at OCE next year.



## JOACHIM LEMKE

"Joe" started studying at Carleton while attending Ottawa Teachers' College. One of Carleton's students who only emerged at sundown, the other half of his life was not so shady—he has been teaching. This year with the acquisition of post-grad work and a wife, Joe will have little spare time.



## BRIAN LINKLATER

Brian may be back for Honours or for Public Administration next year, otherwise it will be post grad work abroad, possibly in Stockholm. Brian is President of the Dorchester Union, a member of the UN Club, the Band of The Governor-Generals Footguards and the Rough Rider Band. He is an easy-going conversationalist and is welcome in any group.





**PATRICIA LOCKWOOD**

Pat had the Science department worried for a while until she discovered Chaucer held more fascination than Newton's laws. Now she's a contented English major. Corresponding to her change in majors went a change in interests from Geology field trips to the French Club and Revue where her sparkle and vitality are always appreciated.



**JAMES MacLATCHIE**

Jim (one ear to the wall) MacLatchie is one of the good ones on campus. His year as a Georgian made it difficult for him to get used to Ontario's Liquor Laws and women but he has made remarkable progress. Jim's feud with the AUS Pres. was something less than serious. He denies allegations that he had his girl friend appropriate the Grad Editor's ukelele to ensure that certain facts were omitted from his profile.



**RICHARD MacLEAN**

Dick graduated from Nepean before coming to Carleton to study Biology. He can usually be found sailing, skiing or singing with the Carletones. Medical school will be Dick's next subject.



**WILLIAM MAHONEY**

Bill's contribution to Carleton's hockey future will probably never be surpassed. In just two years as coach, Bill, a pro player himself, has taken Carleton from the doldrums through an undefeated season and up into the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference loop. Bill is aiming at the teaching profession and post grad work in education.

## **DORIS MANETTA**

Doris is from Pontypool. An English major, she has thrown herself energetically into the UN Club and Sock 'n Buskin. She plans to throw herself just as energetically into High School Teaching.



## **RACHEL MANNING**

Rachel came to Carleton to complete the work she began at Radcliffe College from 1929 to 1931. Among her interests are badminton, skiing and naturally the Spanish Club since she majored in Spanish.



## **MARGOT McCONNELL**

A statuesquely beautiful miss, Margot, a Glebe graduate, came to Carleton to major in English. Not one to waste words, she has been a quiet guiding light in the Hleodor Society and an avid student. A keen supporter of all campus activities, Margot cites jazz as her main off-campus interest. Future plans include a year at O.C.E. prior to high school teaching.



## **LORN McDOUGALL**

Lorn is different from the run of the mill sports car fans around Carleton — he owns one. In addition to making noises in the parking lot with it, Lorn has played football, become an excellent skier and majored in economics. He is often found "taking a break" outside the statistics lab.





## DONALD McGREGOR

Don spent two years at U. of T. before coming to Carleton this year. His football experience with an Argonaut farm team made Don a strong addition to the Ravens and his injury at Waterloo had season-long reverberations. Don will either take Phys. Ed. at McMaster or stay at Carleton for Journalism.



## ROBERT METCALFE

Shorty leads a busy life. He has helped with the organization of Frosh Week, the Fund Raising Campaign, the Weight-Lifting Club and the NFCUS Committee. Moreover he leads a dance band (which is particularly popular around Carleton) and has a jazz programme on CFRA-FM. His economics, music and silver tongue will take him far.



## GRAHAM MORBEY

A Victoria high school gave Graham to Dr. Wand's brood of deep-thinkers: a Philadelphia university will take him away again for post graduate work. In the interim, however, Graham has participated in bowling and interfaculty sports at Carleton as well as debating in the Dorchester Union and leading the IVCF as their president. Other interests of this Philosophy major include Painting and Theology.



## ALASTAIR MUNRO

Al is a well known figure through his work in Sock 'n Buskin, the Carletones and his Jaguar XKE. His interests range from bridge and chess to ballet and of course, sports cars. Post grad work in English at California will probably follow.



## MYRNA MURDOCK

Myrna's choice of English as her major seemed very appropriate for one of Carleton's more talkative students. Subjects for discussion range from piano and music in general to how a local dress shop purchases clothes. Future high school students should have no difficulty hearing their English teacher discuss the merits of Shakespeare.



## BRUCE MUSSELL

Bruce works hard at whatever he does whether it's in Psychology labs or on the football field with Keith Harris as Student Assistant to the Athletics Director. As serious and hard-working as Bruce is, however, he somehow always manages to stay cheerful and good-natured. Perhaps it has something to do with a light-hearted Political Scientist.



## ROBERT OGILIVIE

Quiet and capable, Bob has concentrated on winning psychology awards and catching colds on hunting trips. In his final year, Rapid Robert put new life into the Psychology Club from the president's chair and helped Prof. Wendt, as a lab instructor, confuse the Psychology 305 class. Future plans call for carrying on Carleton's sterling reputation in graduate studies with an eye on psychiatry.



## RUTH PALMER

"I do profess to be no less than I seem; to serve him truly that will put me in trust; to love him that is honest; to converse with him that is wise and says little; to fear judgment; to fight when I cannot choose."—William Shakespeare.



## WALTER PARSONS

Another BBMOC (big blonde man on campus), Wally has been such an avid Artsman that they decided to teach him a lesson and made him Pres. of the AUS, plus several other things. Last year as Athletic Rep. for the AUS, Wally became the proud father of Girls' Touch Football and handed out cigarettes (which he bummed from Tab). Aside from a running feud with a "Carleton" columnist Wally has no enemies.



## RICHARD PASS

Dick, a Biology major, is what you might call a scientific Artsman since most of his time is spent in labs in that other building. We have to wonder where he finds time for all these sports and clubs let alone handle a Scout Troop. His future plans are equally ambitious, dentistry or medicine at U. of T.



## EVELYN PEACH

Beautifully quiet, Evelyn proves that small things do come in good packages. A graduate of Aylmer High School, she is an English major. Her future plans include travelling—over a wider area than the Aylmer to Carleton route.



## DAVID PHELPS

A look at Dave's list of activities at Carleton are enough to explain his temporary uneasiness at exam time. Majoring in Sociology, he is President of that recently revived club. As chairman of 1961 Winter Weekend, to him goes most of the credit for its outstanding success. Arts Executive, Interfac Sports and the Badminton Club round out his programme, except for Sharlene, who together with post grad work make up his future plans.

Pat, who is interested in "anything you can think of . . . almost," also interests every male you can think of on campus. She is an English major, a member of the UN Club and the UNACs. Among other things Pat is considering Library Science at McGill.



**PATRICIA PIERCE**

Actor, scholar, soldier, party-thrower, and president of CIUDL; these helped cover the fact that he's not as pretty as his sister. Bill spent his summers practising to conquer the world with his fleet of tanks. Meanwhile he's the senior officer cadet in NATO.



**WILLIAM PORTER**

Roma has been a keen member of Carleton's student body. After sojourns at various high school in Canada, Roma finally settled on Carleton and specifically on psychology. Deliberations on Freud et. al. have kept Roma close to the library and also close to the hearts of her less studious classmates. The Psychology Club has been her chief extra-curricular activity. Next stop on Roma's itinerary is Ottawa U. and post-grad psychology.



**ROMA REID**

George, our bearded diplomat from Noranda, knows everybody on campus by name and handshake. A Psychology major, he has been active in Newman Club for three years, serving one year as president. Post-grad work and a beautiful blonde in Quebec City dominate future plans.



**GEORGE REILLY**



## DOUGLAS ROBERTS

Like everyone else from Kemptville, Doug's keen interest is in sports. Doug is a wonderful guy to know whenever you need help in everything from organizing a party to getting an assignment in on time—just look at the job he did as bowling convener for the AUS. A political Science and History major with lots of ambition, he is going on for his degree in law.



## MATTHEW ROBILLARD

Matt's experience has been felt in nearly every aspect of student activity. Though a student councillor, member of the Representative Assembly and the Athletic Board as well as a stalwart on the football team, Matt found time to marry this summer. He plans on teaching after post-grad work.



## GREGORY ROGER

Greg, a Sociology major, intends to enter law or take an M.A. in Sociology. Greg is not one to be rushed and always acts with gravity. He has been active in the Conservative Club, Weight-lifting Club, UN Club, Koronet Club, Political Conventions and before his acquisition of a Volkswagen was often seen on the midnight bus from Hull.



## SANDRA SAUNDERS

As a member of the U.R.T.P., Sandy spent a rather exciting summer at Goose Bay that strengthened her convictions about the RCAF. On campus she has been prominent in the U.N. Club and the Crimson Key Society. Sandy proposes to travel and work in Europe after graduation. Europe may never again be the same.

## JOSEPH SIMON

Joe is another amazing chap. He came here from Hungary and mastered the language so well that he was able to accompany his German major with a minor in English. The Cultural Committee and the soccer team have benefitted from his talents. Joe plans to teach but will probably tour Europe first.



## CAROL SMITH

Carol is another Ottawa native who has caught the Civil Service bug; she plans a career in the foreign service with External Affairs. She is co-chairman of the Frosh Committee, an avid bowler and an ambassador to the canteen.



## DONALD SMITH

Don's major in Philosophy and Religion and his work as a lay preacher have been preparing him for Theological College, probably at Queen's. At Carleton he has been active in Sock 'n Buskin and in several Revues; he is a member of the COTC and has done artwork for the Raven.



## BRUCE SMITHSON

In three years the A.U.S. never encountered a problem which Bruce couldn't handle. He is probably their best organizer and most willing worker, despite the handicap of commuting from Bell's Corners each day. Geography is his major and teaching his probable future.





## BARBARA STEPHENS

The first thing that impresses one about Barbara is her lovely smile—it is not surprising that she was chosen the Winter Weekend Snow Queen in 1961. An Ottawa girl, Barb came to Carleton from Fisher High, majored in History and intends to teach in a Toronto High School. While at University she played two seasons of Basketball with the Robins, was a member of the Crimson Key Society, I.V.C.F. and was a prize winner in the Arts Undergraduate Bowling League. During her final year she became quite a mechanic while coping with an eccentric Volks.



## PATRICIA TAYLOR

Pat is a History major who has spent long hours in the Library. She contributed some genuine mead to the Anglo-Saxon class party which will be long remembered by those who tasted it. Pat has an enviable bowling average in the Arts Undergraduate Society League.



## GLENN WALL

Despite strong competition we still remember Glenn as Carleton's best rally-rouser. Together with football, hockey and the impersonation of professors, Glenn majored in History and Geography. Graduation will allow him to hang up his hoe at the Experimental Farm in favour of teaching.



## DOUGLAS WALLACE

A beard. A judicious approach to life. An ability for organization. A generous heart. An ability to learn well from experience. A terrible inturn take-out shot on the curling rink. Twenty-three return fare train stubs to Montreal. A vivacious and pretty fiancée there. A misconception about Political Science. A desire to be a lawyer. A feeling of achievement after editing an excellent yearbook. Doug has all these. Good luck.

## EILEEN WALLACE

Eileen went through the motions of retreat by majoring in Latin, but her interests in the contemporary theatre, Broadway Musicals and golf managed to offset this N.S. O.C.E. will be the next stop.



## MICHAEL WALLACE

The Terror of The Psychology Department, laughing Mike has brightened many a dull day in the past four years. In preparation for head-shrinking in the meat packing industry, Mike has concentrated on industrial psychology and economics. Chief non-academic interest has been bridge over canteen coffee augmented by pondering the ills of the Ottawa Roughriders. The Psych Club has also appreciated many of Mike's precious moments.



## NANCY WARREN

A Biology major, Nancy's home town is Balderson, Ont. Despite all those labs she maintained her part in the Biology Seminar. Her interest in Medical Technology may lead her into this field but teaching is also a possibility, where her sense of humour would enhance her popularity.



## ROBERT WATTERS

Somehow, perhaps by stressing the "science" in Political Science, Bob crashed the Science Bowling League. His knowledge of astronomy may have helped too. Bob is not ready to quit the cloisters and plans on post grad work in Public Administration.





### **JANICE WATTS**

A Sociology major and a graduate of Nepean with a keen interest in baton twirling, Janni was a member of the Nepean and Roughrider majorettes before entering Carleton. A sports fan, Janni became an avid skier three winters ago when she met Mal Clegg to whom she is now engaged.



### **LESLIE WERT**

Les is a Political Science man from Avonmore, on his way to the Foreign Service with External Affairs. While on his way he has picked up bridge, curling, bowling, fishing and a wife. Good luck Les, we'll be watching for your name in the newspapers.



### **TERRENCE WEST**

Terry, a bi-product of Hearst, Ont., Albert College, and Waterloo College, claims that his first love is landladies. An active debater, parley francaiser, and window peeper, and a passive bon-vivant, Terry majored in History, thus equipping himself for whatever career he chooses.

# GRADUATES IN COMMERCE

## NEIL BLEWETT

Although the last to say so, Neil is a tremendous squash player and a fine student. He is an ex-disc jockey who discovered that he had a knack for accounting. His graduation means that the faculty will have to find someone else to mark "210" papers for Neil will be busy in a CA's office next year.



## HARRY CLARKE

Harry is one of the more vocal members of the Commerce group. An expert at both winter and water skiing, he is by all reports, a big man in the Commerce Club sports. There is also a home town gal that keeps him jumping. Harry hopes to leave Carleton this year and enter law at Queen's or Toronto.



## PETER DALE

Pete is another of the great flock graduated by Nepean High a few years back. His Commerce contacts have fortunately been tempered by his association with the Carletones, IVCF, interfac sports and a jazz piano. A C.A. course is next for Pete.





## DOUGLAS DE PENCIER

Doug is the silent type with many friends. He was a member of the Conservative Club and a regular at stags, where he could usually be heard complaining about the scarcity of freshettes in the Department. Next year should find Doug monopolizing the Kemptville building supply trade.



## JOHN GRAY

John isn't really stingy, folks. On the contrary in real life he has a very generous heart. It was all a pretence to protect the public monies invested to his care as Treasurer of the Students' Council, a role he played conscientiously and with admirable ability. A vote of thanks goes out to John from all his friends for a job done courageously and efficiently.



## RONALD HALVORSON

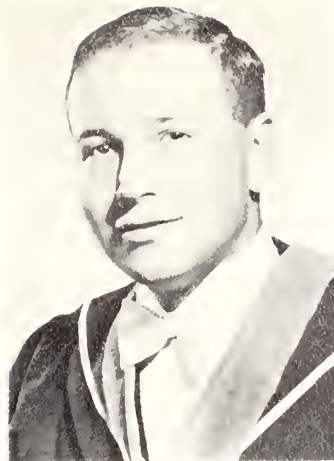
One of the Raven's hard core, Ron is a standout lineman. On the other hand, (he is a member of the Judicial Committee), he has maintained an enviable academic record and finds time for the fair sex. No one has any doubt that Ron will be a very successful C.A.



## MICHAEL HIDER

A grad of a Halifax High School, Mike's home town is now London, Ont. During Winter Weekend he used his ingenuity to organize the Treasure Hunt, while his sporting blood led him to referee girls' football and play interfac sports. Mike is on the executive of the Newman and Commerce Clubs. Law is a possibility for the future.

Staunch supporter of the Commerce Club and executive of a continental High School fraternity, Stan helped with this year's Raven and kept his marks high at the same time. Next year Stan will probably be in law school, where his conscientiousness will stand him in good stead.



**STANLEY LEVINE**

John celebrated the "beginning of the end" by getting married early this year. While here he took part in the activities of the Commerce Club, Dave Wait's parties, the COTC, and was business manager for the Carleton. John is planning to enter the world of business administration after graduation.



**JOHN LOATES**

Emiro, or Mac as he is popularly known, comes from Colombia, South America, and studied law at Pontificia Universidad Cetolica Jaeriana in Bogota, before coming to Carleton. Mac is here to meet Canadians and establish friendships and he has certainly succeeded. The International Students Club, the Newman Club, and the UN Club have been part of his on campus interests.



**EMIRO  
MC ALLISTER**

Jim has had a good deal of travel in his life and no doubt this helps explain his all-round personality. While at Carleton he belonged to the Commerce Club and took part in swimming, skiing, judo, COTC, and the Bytown. Hunting, fishing and reading round out his program. Jim plans on post grad work, possibly at Harvard or M.I.T.



**JAMES McCALLA**



## JOHN ONDER

"Big John" can usually be seen on either the ski slopes or the squash courts. A devoted student, John has difficulty fitting his "certain someone" into his study schedule. With other plans indefinite, John hopes to enter a C.A.'s office.



## HERBERT PEARL

Herb's presidency of the Commerce Club makes him (supposedly) a big man on campus. He is interested in skiing, golfing, and maintaining a good scholastic record. By latest report he is still a bachelor, and if his luck holds, he intends to enter law school at Toronto.



## GEORGE PLET

A graduate of Lisgar High this quiet little business type hopes to do post graduate work in economics. George interrupted his education for six years to work with the Department of National Health and Welfare in economic research. A Commerce Club member he has a keen interest in music and arrangements.



## DAVID WAIT

One of Carleton's "Old Guard," Dave has gained a lot of experience in photography while working for the "Carleton" and the "Raven." A staunch Liberal (he's always at their parties), he believes wholeheartedly in the adage "Wine, Women, and Wine." Neither Dave nor we are aware of any future plans, but we wish him luck.

## IAN WHYTE

Ian, though happily married, still enjoys his nights with the boys. A hard working member of the Commerce Club, he managed to find time for skiing and tennis. Ian has maintained an enviable academic record and plans to put his training to use in his Dad's business.



## JAMES WILD

Jim is sports rep for the Commerce Club and also has quarterbacked their mangy football team to success. In fact, he specializes in success, and we have no doubt he will join the ranks of leaders who've graduated before him.



## ELMER ZWICKER

The big boy from New Germany, N.S., Elmer came to Carleton on educational leave from the RCMP. Originally here on a one-year basis, he earned the opportunity of completing his degree. No doubt it is heartening to the Commerce crowd to have one good friend on the force.



# ENGINEERING GRADUATES



**ROBERT ALEXANDER**

(ELECTRICAL) Mr. Executive and the "grand old man" of the School of Engineering, Bob also blows a cool trumpet in his spare time. Originally an authority on Civil Engineering, R. F. switched to electronics in final year after a closer examination of his marks. He combined a talent for organization and leadership with a warm personality, a friendly smile and a beautiful wife, attributes which forecast an excellent future in an executive capacity.



**ARTHUR ANDREWS**

(CIVIL) A native of Musquodoboit, Nova Scotia, Art left Bluenoser country in 1956 to enter Collège Militaire Royale. From there he went to RMC in 1959. The lure of a co-educational institution plus lack of compatibility between a military life and "the books" brought Art to Carleton in 1960. Guitar-playing at stags and support of interfac sports constitute the bulk of his mentionable extracurricular activities. Plans for the future are indefinite.



**JACK DAVIES**

(ELECTRICAL) Although Jack came to Carleton just last year, he had added more to the life of the University than most people do in four years. He is the Engineering Rep. to the Representative Assembly, Co-Social Convenor for the Booster Club, and Match and Publicity Chairman of the Curling Club. Jack was a standout in inter-faculty sports and played with the Football Ravens during the '61-'62 season.

(MECHANICAL) Jack came to Carleton after attending schools in Ottawa, Kingston, Whitehorse and finally Ottawa again, where he graduated from Glebe. His studies in Mech. Engineering and "getting his car started," keep him pretty well occupied but he manages to participate actively in interfaculty sports. We don't know what we'd do without him on the basketball floor. Jack is a student member of EIC and the Engineering Society. He plans to pursue a career in mechanical design upon graduation.



**JOHN DRUMMOND**

(MECHANICAL) Big Dunc came to Carleton from South Carleton High School. When Bill first came here, he did not indulge in the three pleasures of life—wine, women and song. He still can't sing, and drinks only to be sociable.



**WILLIAM DUNCAN**

(MECHANICAL) "Never has so much been drunk by so little." Few people have had as great an influence on the course of Carleton as Nick. When Nick graduates, we will lose the heart of our parties. Nick is one of the few engineers to have won his letter for inter-varsity skiing. We wish Nick luck in law at Queens. We also wish Queens luck.



**NICHOLAS FYFE**

(CIVIL) Rick is one of the sportsmen who made the Engineering '62 graduating class tops in interfac athletics in almost every year through Carleton, having played football, volleyball, basketball and hockey. He has his five-year pin for membership in the Engineering Society and, correct us if we're wrong, but we don't think he's missed a stag yet. Although Dick's home and family are in Ottawa he may settle down "out west" after a year in Europe. The main objective of this Civil type is to build a bridge from 'ere to 'ere where at present there is only waste.



**RICHARD HESLOP**



**DOUGLAS  
HOLLINGSWORTH**

(CIVIL) Throughout his academic career Doug has been active in athletics and other activities of a more relaxing nature. Through his participation with Carleton's Intercollegiate Ravens, he has won letters for both football and hockey. Along with this, he manages to play interfaculty basketball, compete in the annual cross-country event, paddle with the Rideau Canoe Club and spend weekends relaxing at his ski cabin in Wakefield. Doug is also a member of EIC, the Engineering Society, a staunch supporter of the luncheon club, and a great guy all round.



**IAN ISBESTER**

(ELECTRICAL) Ian entered third year Engineering from R.M.C. in 1960. Although he considered forsaking his chosen electrical option for a mechanical option, 1961 found him up on the fifth floor with the other electronic master-minds. Ian is considering a permanent career with the Army.



**GARRY KIRBY**

(MECHANICAL) This great pass-catching end for the Engineering IV football squad continues to astound his friends with the platonic relationships he forms among the beautiful girls on campus. It is said that those with no talents generally have the most likable personalities and Garry is about as untalented as they come. He intends to go to Europe next year for specialization in the pulp and paper industry.



**LOUIS LANDRY**

(MECHANICAL) The French-speaking member of Engineering '62, Louis is one of those rare people who has lived through two undergraduate degrees; he obtained a B.A. from Laval University—1958. He then took engineering at Ottawa U. and in 1960 transferred to Carleton. As a finale to his college career, Louis got married last summer.

## KENNETH LYTHALL

(MECHANICAL) Ken continually amazes his fellow students, not so much because he regularly picks up scholarships and awards, but mainly because he even passes from year to year. A displaced Limey with a typically British sense of humour—sarcastic, sneaky—Ken has an uncanny understanding of things mechanical. He claims he doesn't know what he's going to do after graduation—or, in fact, even what he's doing now.



## BRUCE MACHIN

(MECHANICAL) The only licensed barber in Engineering, Bruce comes from Streetsville, Ontario. Last year he was named one of the "Big Daddies" in engineering, when his wife presented him with a baby girl. Next year he says that he will go out and work in industry, but chances are he will have a full-time job cutting his children's hair.



## FRANKLIN McALLUM

(ELECTRICAL) All graduates owe a great debt to their teachers, all the way from Public School through University, but Frank is indebted to one Public School teacher in particular—his wife. Although his extra-curricular activities have been restricted to Engineering stags and service on the 1961 Engineering Open House Committee, Frank has done very well academically. Future plans include seeing Canada, starting this May.



## RONALD M. McARTON

(ELECTRICAL) Ron's a Fisher Park High School grad, who has taken a great interest in sports—Curling Club for four years, distance running in track and field, inter-faculty sports, and occasional weekend hikes to Toronto. He likes electronic design so it's no wonder the component drawers always look empty! It's going to be design work in the future, is it Ron?





## DONALD McCREDIE

(MECHANICAL) Don has made the most of his spare time, being actively engaged in motorcycle racing and sports car rallies as well as gracing the tunnel walls with many of his cartoon masterpieces. A member of both the EIC and the Engineering Society, Don plans to enter the field of automotive or aeronautical design upon graduation in Mechanical Engineering. He was one of three students engaged in the design and construction of a hovercraft in his fourth year.



## GERALD PATTERSON

(MECHANICAL) Gerry is one of the few Raven footballers we have in our graduating year of Engineers, having played four years as offensive centre while at Carleton. This was preceded by a brilliant athletic and scholastic record at Glebe Collegiate. He surprised everyone last fall, at the same time collecting on a few bets from doubting Thomases, by marrying a Maritimer who took Journalism at Carleton. After graduation in Mechanical Engineering, Gerry hopes to get into the heating, ventilating and air-conditioning design work.



## WILLIAM ROBERTSON

(ENGINEERING PHYSICS) Coming to Carleton from Fisher Park High School with a Union Carbide scholarship, Bill has never ceased to amaze fellow classmen with his ability to complete last minute details in impossibly short times. He belonged to the EIC, the APEO and to the Carleton Engineering Society. In Engineering Physics and hoping to continue post graduate work in the field of aeronautics, he obtained valuable experience through joint work on a hovercraft in his final year.



## GEORGE SAUNDERS

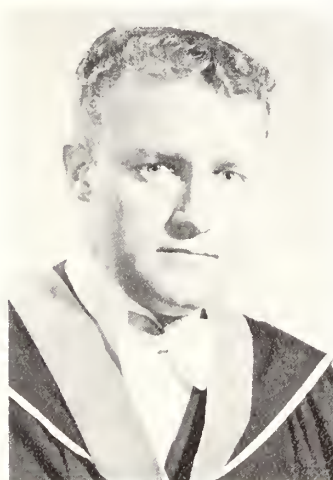
(ENGINEERING PHYSICS) Another of the hovercraft crew, George came to Carleton from Fisher Park High School to study Engineering Physics. Besides spending much of his time as president of the Ottawa University joint Army-Airforce Mess, vice-president of the Engineering Society, active student member of the EIC, and a mainstay in all interfaculty sports, George has managed to find time to get married and stay at the top of the class. After post graduate work in aeronautics, he will finally put his summer pilot training to use in the R C A F.

(ELECTRICAL) Duane was a working man for four years, serving in the RCAF as a navigator before he decided to continue at Carleton. His engineering undergraduate studies began at RMC. Duane is the Tours and Talks convenor on this year's Engineering Society Executive and upon graduation plans a career in control systems design and development, perhaps with Computing Devices of Canada here in the Ottawa area. Duane claims he already has good experience in production, having two little Sharps to show for his five years of marriage.



**DUANE SHARP**

(CIVIL) John is a Civil type, with a civil manner and a great sense of humour; it has been a real pleasure to associate with John for the last four years. John has been an active participant in the many activities in which student engineers participate and in his third year was given an award for his part in interfaculty athletics. He also earned himself a student membership from the ASTM and is a member of EIC and the Engineering Society. We have no doubt that John will do well in the years to come.



**JOHN STERLING**

(CIVIL) Les came to Carleton via the British Army and the St. Lawrence Seaway. On the way, he acquired a personal Public Health Nurse who has guided his physical and economic programme over the past four years. One of the more mature students, Les plans to return to the construction business after graduation.



**LESLIE THELWELL**

(CIVIL) "Nach" is obtaining his final year in Civil Engineering at Carleton after travelling a rather circuitous academic route via MacDonald College, 2½ years in the Israeli Army, and a Master's degree at U. of T. He plans to study for a doctorate in Agricultural Engineering so that he can return to Israel well-qualified to engage in large-scale agricultural planning.



**NACHUM VERED**



## THOMAS WEST

(MECHANICAL) Tom and the Engineering Faculty were frosh together in 1957. Since then Tom's been active in many extra-curricular activities—marriage in particular; he has also held office in the Engineering Society as president and public relations rep., and has been a member of the Raven staff and the Judicial Committee. Tom hopes to be a first class plumber (or Mechanical Engineer, whichever you wish) and plans to work in heating and ventilating sales.



## RONALD WHITING

(ELECTRICAL) Ron left Nepean for Ottawa U., then switched to Carleton for his last two years. Since he lives at Bell's Corners, his major task is keeping the Skoda rolling. He is also a pilot and an accomplished sailor with the Britannia Yacht Club. His plans are hazy following this year but he would like to do development work here in Canada.



## DENTON WILSON

(CIVIL) A Civil Engineer who manages to get along well with the fairer sex as well as the books, Denton has found time to take a keen interest in the Engineering Society, the EIC and the ASTM. He was also Engineering Representative on the Students' Assembly in his third year and the Athletic Representative for Engineering '62 in his last year. Born in Vancouver and migrating east, he attended Glebe before coming to Carleton. When not challenging the ski slopes or participating in inter-faculty sports, he can usually be found heading anywhere in his Triumph.

# GRADUATES IN JOURNALISM

## ROSS CHOMIAK

Ross, another McMaster grad, and a Reader's Digest Fellow, spent a year in the States doing newspaper work before coming to Carleton. Ross' interests include psychology, politics, history and jazz in addition to journalism. He will probably return to newspaper work after graduation.



## BRENDA COX

Brenda's hometown is probably Ottawa, at any rate she graduated from Glebe Collegiate. She has been a member of the French Club, Le Hibou and the Caribbean Club. Brenda's interests are in the film industry, particularly in research for educational films, and after a tour of Europe she will probably return to the National Film Board.



## JOHN CRABB

Although John will no doubt benefit from his graduation the Revue won't. He wrote their most successful script and rewrote another. Between Revues John took part in the Dorchester Union, Model Parliament the football team and cursing Wally Parson's hot racing tips.





## LAWRENCE EDGINTON

His travels in Europe, football weekends and residence life at U. of T., have made large Larry an all-round guy (he admits it). A rather "dismal" year in the business world sent him back to school. The rest of his plans are better left undiscussed except that he plans to enter the Radio-TV field.



## EDWARD HEWITT

Just as Raven '61 predicted Ted refused to be satisfied with his B.A. in English. However, now armed with his additional degree in journalism he will probably give more thought to entering the world of work. His talents as a jazz musician should augment his earning power considerably.



## MYRNA JOHANSON

Myrna is from Kingston, Jamaica and is one of Dr. Manley's most enthusiastic supporters. In the canteen she managed to appear superior to everyone else by discussing in her beautiful accent, the philosophies of Journalism. Myrna is a creative person whose interest in adult education will probably lead her into post grad work.



## MANTHRIE KARIYAWASAM

Manthrie is a graduate of the University of Ceylon (B.A.), and Carleton (B.J.), and is now working for an M.A. in Political Science. He belongs to the UN Club and the International Club and is a correspondent for Ceylonese newspapers. Manthrie intends to enter politics in Ceylon after graduation.

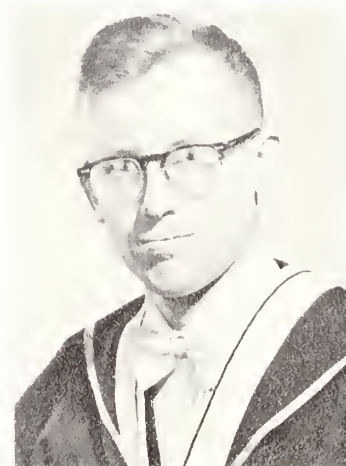
## LARRY KIEZ

Larry's strong interest in television, films, photography and general script writing naturally led him to a school of journalism. He is also interested in judo, weight-lifting and guitar-picking. Larry has plans for post graduate work in Arts with perhaps a short stint on a newspaper first.



## ROBERT KOSTASH

Bob is from Copper Cliff, via Queen's, where he took an Honours B.A. in History and Politics and majored in Track and Field. Future plans for this ward of the Reader's Digest involve marriage, newspaper work and Western Canada.



## GARRY LAHODA

Garry has been performing the impossible for over a year now, having worked full time as a reporter while being a full-time student. Moreover he has played football and basketball and belonged to the Liberal Club. Wherever he finds time to collect, let alone listen to all those records, is anyone's guess. Garry hopes to land a Fellowship and do post grad work in the States.



## NANCI LUGSDIN

Nanci, a pretty miss from Almonte, is a follower of the theatre, a jazz and folk music fan and an expert on Tom Leher. She specializes in maintaining an instant wit to suit every occasion. Nanci likes a crowd and hopes for work with a large firm in public relations or advertising.





**CAROL LUTES**

Carol gave the English Dept. quite a scare but at the last minute decided on Journalism. She comes to us from Moncton via Glebe, toting the Conservative Party's banner all the while. Her hobby seems to be attending Conservative Conventions wherever they may be and her future plans include an Arts degree and Public Relations work.



**ALAN MacNAB**

Tab, returning this year to escape the big bad world, was Grads' editor of the Raven, Secretary of the Judicial Committee, banjo picker supreme, and, occasional student. We know his calm reserve, and sociability will take him far in government or teaching, which ever he chooses.



**SUZANNE MORRISON**

We strongly suspect that Susie is just passing through Carleton on her way to the top of the fashion world. She has already had successes in designing, has appeared on T.V., and was the only Canadian on the Mademoiselle Collegiate Board. Susie intends to write for a fashion magazine and perhaps do some modelling.



**WILLIAM NEDDOW**

Knee-deep in journalism from the moment of his arrival here, Bill has been a Carleton reporter for three years. As an active member of the Journalism Club, he has been their representative to the Rep. Assembly. Interests are varied and appropriate—drama, photography, newspapers, sports cars and Europe. We'll be looking for your by-line, Bill!

Milt had a fling in the Civil Service before deciding that journalism offered the career choice he wanted. We will remember Milt for his views on required history courses and for his Austin B-29.



**MILTON OWENS**

Dave is one of those camp followers who can choose from about 10 home towns. Currently it is Winnipeg. A grad of U. of M., Dave served the RCAF before coming to Carleton to take up residence with 15 or 20 pipes. Pipe smoking is his hobby. "Any idiot can smoke a cigarette, smoking a pipe is a way of life."



**DAVID SCOTT**

Ted is one of our graduate students, having taken his B.A. in English from McMaster. After graduation Ted plans to travel extensively. An Anglophile, Ted has a special interest in England, but Sweden and the socialist countries are on his agenda as well.



**EDWARD STUEBING**

When not involved with Newman Club, the Spanish Club or the RA Committee, Eloise could usually be heard mumbling about the green ink on her assignments. She is presently weighing the respective merits of reporting, TV writing and post grad work.



**ELOISE WILKINSON**

# GRADUATES IN SCIENCE

## HONOURS



**RICHARD BROWN**

Rich came to Carleton three years ago on an accelerated Honors Math program and never looked back. A soft-spoken fellow with an apparent ability to peer into the fourth dimension at will, Rich contributed to the Carletones and the Science bowling league, as well as carrying on in other interests like skiing and playing the banjo and guitar in a folk-singing group. We are sure that Rich's quiet competence will serve him in good stead no matter what field he chooses to work.



**INGO ERMANOVICS**

An honours Geology student, Ingo came to Carleton via Hamilton and Austria in 1958. A hard-working sincere student, Ingo found the time to be an active member of the Geology Club, 1960-61 Vice-President of Council (and chairman of the Representative Assembly), and distinguished himself as chairman of the NFCUS Committee during his last year at Carleton. Ingo has spent his summers working in the steel mills at Hamilton, and with the Geological Survey in Manitoba and Newfoundland. We predict he will return to Nfld., after post-graduate work in geophysics.



**JAMES WHITTEKER**

Jim, with his quiet-spoken humour, has been instrumental in dispelling the insoluble (or nearly so) problems of physics and math students over the past four years. An honours physics student, Jim has spent his winters in the library and his summers out at sea doing oceanographic work. He plans to go to U.B.C. next year (more physics, what else?) and our every wish for success goes with him.

# PASS

## GRANT BARTLETT

A graduate of Mount Allison, Grant has worked long, hard hours in graduate Geology here at Carleton. Many a 210 student is grateful to him for his unceasing patience as a lab instructor.



## EDWARD BATTISON

Ed realized the error of his ways his first year here and quit engineering and his post on the engineering executive to study Geology. Ed's summers have been spent in B.C. and Alberta doing surveying and geographic work. His plans for the future include spending next year at Western studying business administration, and marriage next summer.



## ROLANDS BENKIS

Rolands is a fellow we see little of around Carleton. A Geology major, he intends to work in exploration geology after graduation.





## PETER BRADSHAW

Pete is an active Geology major who is interested in music, and hi-fi sets. He is the president of Carleton's Geology Club this year and works part time as a lab demonstrator for Geology 210. An enthusiastic outdoors type Peter enjoys hunting and fishing and has spent the past few summers doing field work in Western Canada and the Arctic with the Geological Survey. Next year he intends to enter graduate school in England.



## SCOTT BROWN

Scott, who hails from Montreal, came to Carleton via Queens' in the autumn of '59, and since then has been extremely active in school functions. During his second year he was a member of the Union Committee, Entertainment Committee, and still found time to hold down the post of Social Convenor. Scott claims to be a math major but the odds are he will wind up assisting Professor Morton in his effort to further chemical knowledge.



## JUDITH CARSON

After teaching for a year in Canada's north country—Inuvik to be exact, Judy has returned to Carleton to complete her studies. A member of the Geology and Art Clubs, she also paints in her spare time.



## DAVID COBURN

Dave, a Biology major, seems to love the outdoors. He hunts, fishes (in season), and trains dogs as a hobby. Dave plans to go into teaching at the intermediate level after graduation.

## GRANT COLE

A Geology major, Grant can usually be found fossil-hunting along the banks of the Ottawa River. His combined interest and ability in sports have made him a major contributor to the success of the Science faculty in 1959 and 60. He has played interfaculty football, basketball and hockey, and lays claim to the distinction of being the only person to win interfaculty athletic awards two years in succession.



## WILLIAM DAWSON

A Biology major, Bill fills much of his spare time as a demonstrator in the Biology lab. The rest is taken up with photography and playing trombone in Bob Metcalfe's band. Bill's future plans include medicine at Ottawa U.



## DALE DEAKIN

Quiet, friendly and sincere, when Dale is not ploughing his way through books, or expressing his radical views on nurses, he may be found in the Carleton office where he is Business Manager. His other activities include the Canterbury and Badminton Clubs. After Carleton and Mathematics, Dale plans on further study in Business Administration at Western. Our every wish for success goes with you, Dale.



## JOEL DIENNA

Joel came to Carleton from Milan, Italy, and has majored in Mathematics. Joel's size is no indication of his work in Hillel, and in a Hebrew Class which he organized and taught on campus. He intends to teach when he graduates.





## **RICHARD DROLET**

A standout performer on the Czechoslovakian hockey team, Dick's interests at Carleton have centered around Mathematics and interfaculty sports. Athletic Rep. for the Science Faculty for all three years of his stay here, he has been a dependable player on the hockey, football, and basketball teams. After graduation, Dick plans to work for a living, and coach pee-wee football in his spare time.



## **IAN FERGUSON**

One of our most athletic Mathematicians, Ian played football for the Ravens last year and is playing inter-fac. for Science this year. Ian was also a member of the Weight-lifting Club and, with an eye toward teaching High School next year, is presently taking judo lessons at the Y.M.C.A. Ian says he may decide not to use the judo lessons and do a little travelling or post grad work instead. Whatever he does, we're sure that Ian will make a success of it.



## **RICHARD FLYNN**

This Carleton Geology import is a native of Edmonton, Alberta. Dick will probably be engaged in oil exploration while working on his M.Sc. in paleontology. Dick's major is Geology but there is suspicion of a first love with his Biology minor. His ambition is to hunt and fish while spending the rest of his life in the Rockies.



## **FABIAN FORGERON**

A sea-loving Maritimer, Fabian came to Carleton's Geology post-grad school via. St. Francis Xavier University. In his two years here he has found time to be active in the Newman Club and to fill the canteen with his infectious laugh while successfully carrying a heavy academic load. Marine Geology is his pet field. The next stop on his academic travels will be Manchester University, England, for a Ph.D.

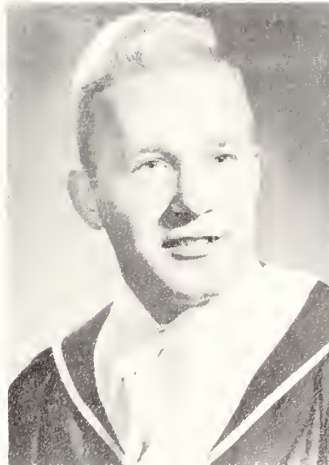
## GRAHAM FIELDER

On arriving from London, England in July, 1957, Graham enrolled as a Night Student in Mathematics. His interests include classical music, skiing and skating. Next year he will continue working at NRC while taking Honours at night.



## LEO HAKKA

Leo, a chemist through and through (one has to be to run the gauntlet of Chem. 320) was Secretary-Treasurer of C.I.C. this year, and as well contributed valuable talent to the Science Bowling League. Leo plans to do post-grad work next year, possibly at Carleton, and we predict that he will do well no matter where he studies.



## DAVID HALL

Dave has been C.I.C. Chairman for two years, manager of the Badminton Club for two years, and is an ace bowler in the Science Bowling League. Many a lonesome frosh has Dave to thank for finding them a room during the hectic week of Orientation. Also we hear he runs a continuous taxi service from Aylmer. Never unwilling to help a person in difficulty, he has earned the good wishes of all his friends.



## NORMAN HALL

Norm, Carleton's most outstanding bridge player, can usually be found in the Canteen doing what he is most outstanding at, or else doing his regular stint as President, Treasurer and Statistician of the Science Faculty Bowling League. Norm plans to come back to Carleton next year to continue his education and search for bridge partners. Best of luck on both counts, Norm.





## JOSEPH HAUSER

Wherever you find athletics, there you'll find Joe. He has been on the track and field team for three years, and wins the inter-faculty cross-country run every time it pops up. (He did it again at the inter-collegiate meet at R.M.C. this year). Other activities include the Sock 'n Buskin, where he has been stage manager for three years, the Biology Seminar group, the Carleton Swimming Team, and last year, Joe was manager of the football team. He has been student assistant to noble Francis for two years, and he still claims to find time for studies. To prove it—after Carleton comes medicine.



## LOWELL HAWKINS

A math major, Lowell has studied hard at Carleton; nevertheless he has participated in the C.I.C., Science Bowling, and The Carleton. His piano-playing is always appreciated at parties; his cheerful "good morning" delivered in his Ottawa Valley "twang" and his sunny disposition are appreciated anytime. Cheerful and dependable, Lowell intends to be a teacher—he will be a good one.



## RICHARD HAWKINS

Rich, while keeping up the work involved in being a Math major, has still found time to belong to the C.I.C., the Weight-lifting Club, and to keep up with his hobbies in model building and model railroading. Rich is not definite as to what he would like to do after graduation, but he has indicated that travelling, preferably overseas appeals to him before he settles down.



## JULIE HUANG

Attractive Julie Huang came to Carleton from her native China four years ago. While here she has given of her pleasantly quiet personality in WUSC, the International Student Club, and the Swimming and Ski Teams. Claiming a desire to be a globetrotter, she says she will take the longest route home, but we are not too surprised (and we will certainly not be unhappy) if Julie returns to make her home in Canada.

## TREVOR KLOTZ

Trev is well-known in inter-collegiate sport circles from his three highly successful seasons with Carleton's ski team and two with the football Ravens. He will use geology as his stepping stone into Queens University Law School in September so he can afford a Ferarri or Jaguar XKE. His ambition is to collect the stock he has bought in E. P. Taylor's Company. He will be remembered most for his skiing at St. Sauveur, Quebec.



## JACK MacAULAY

Jack, whose home was Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, may do post-grad work in Paleontology. During his stay at Carleton, Jack "worked for Hooper" and was president of the Weight-lifting Club for two years. His part-time activities include hunting. He is a "continental drifter" with oil company employment in mind.



## JEAN MACHIN

Jean came to Carleton from Glebe to major in Biology. While here she has been a serious and sincere student, indicated by the fact that her main extra-curricular activity has been the Biology Club. Future plans are for a Masters in Genetics at McGill.



## ALEXANDER MacLEAN

Working both in the public eye and quietly behind the scenes, Sandy has been NFCUS Chairman, Vice-Chairman of the Rep. Assembly, on numerous Council Committees including the Judicial, and has been active in the Geology Club. Even Hleodor gave him the distinction of being Mr. Sadie Hawkins—a Guy's guy and a Ladies' man. He is keen on winter sports, spending many afternoons on the slopes and Sunday evening curling. Sandy hopes to go on working in hard rock geology after graduation—on skis if possible.





## ROBERT MAHONEY

Bob, as well as keeping regular attendance at the O.H., has also kept up fair attendance at his classes and the Weight-lifting Club. Bob has stated a desire to go to work next year and teach high school Science. With his mathematical training and steady nerve, we're sure Bob will make a good teacher and we wish him the best of luck in his endeavors.



## ERIC McFEE

Eric's fantastic sense of humour and talent for leaving everything until a state of panic existed kept the Raven staff perpetually amazed. These and his well-hidden academic abilities made Eric an interesting character indeed. Besides fixing typewriters for the Raven, Eric confused the Carleton staff, the Science Bowling League, Treasure Van, NFCUS, and the Representative Assembly. Some lucky High School will receive Eric's teaching prowess next year if he can bring himself to face the working world. Good luck, world!



## DAVID MESSERSCHMIDT

Dave is a Math major, but we think he must be a frustrated mechanic. Not only is it almost impossible to keep track of what car he is currently driving, but in the summer he drives a truck for a living. Dave claims he does not go in for sports too much—just winter sports like the Sleigh Ride—and he intends to teach High School after graduation.



## DOUGLAS NICHOLSON

Doug had considerable experience with the working world before coming to Carleton, working as he did for an aerial survey company. A Geology major, Doug intends to do some travelling in connection with his chosen profession before settling down.

Paul is an enthusiastic skier, a Geology major and an industrious student! He spends much of his time studying in the library basement although he has been known on occasion to retire to the quieter atmosphere of the Bytown basement for relaxation. He says that his plans for next year are unclear at the moment.



**PAUL ROY**

Robert, a quiet Geology student, spent two years at U.N.B. and one at McGill before coming to Carleton. A member of the Geology Club, Bob has worked for the Geological Survey in the summer, and plans to do similar work on graduation.



**ROBERT  
RUSSELL**

Sports have played a major part in Sandra's story at Carleton. She has been quarterback for the girls' football team, manager of the Robins, and is also interested in skiing. One of her sports accomplishments was administering a devastating block to the Dean in a broomball game. Sandra has majored in Geology because it is a "concrete" science and hopes to enter the mining business. Footloose, before settling down to serious work, Sandra hopes to travel to Europe.



**SANDRA  
SCHOLFIELD**

A frustrated engineer, Gary, or Stirl (short for Stirling Moss) as he prefers to be called, has regularly been seen tooling around in his MG or leading choruses of "On the Steps" at the Arts Prom and other solemn functions. Handsome, strong, lovable, chic—and a graduate of Dr. Kelly's Hair Specialists, Gary plans to further his education in Europe after his sojourn here. He claims European girls are warmer.



**GARY SHARPE**



**JOHN SPRINGER**

One of the Old Campus Boys, John is a Chemistry major, and a 2nd Lieut. in the C O T C. A member of the now defunct Science Club, the C.I.C. and the Conservative Club, John plans to teach high school Science on graduation.



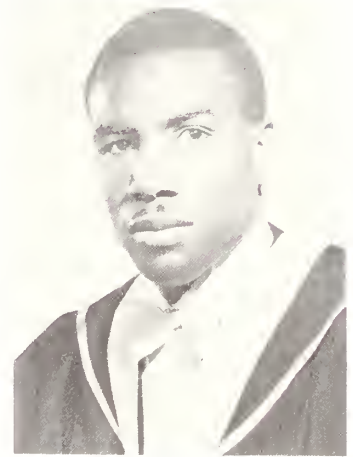
**GUDULA  
VON SCHOENBERG**

A German Fraulein with a French accent, Gudula is an enthusiastic geologist with a side interest in Physics. A fluent conversationalist and an avid sportswoman, Gudula is interested in both flying and tennis.

# PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

## OSWALD MORRIS

Ossie is from Trinidad and is the first Commonwealth Scholar to study in Canada. His presence at Carleton will be missed by the UN Club, WUSC, and NFCUS, for whom he has been a conference representative. Ossie is returning to the Islands In The Sun after collecting his M.A.



## COLERIDGE ORR

Coleridge came to us from Jamaica via Queen's where he took his B.A. He has been a member of the UN Club and the International Club. Graduating with his Masters, Coleridge expects to return to Jamaica.



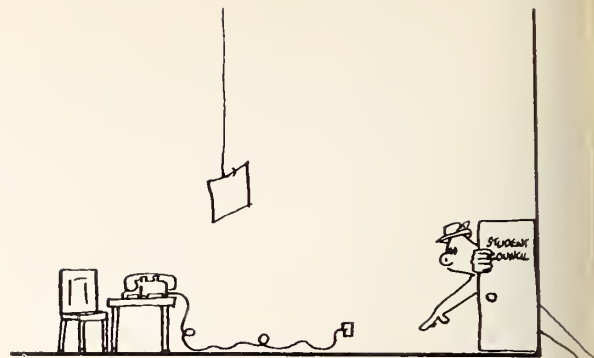




# Organizations



**NORMAN JAMIESON**



President Norman Jamieson is still smiling after a gruelling, exhausting, and at times, rewarding term of office. The Honour System, Council's main problem this year, with all its intricacies aroused emotions from idealism, through skepticism to utter scorn. On one side President Jamieson claimed you had to be idealistic; on the other Councillor Boyd said the students couldn't be trusted to support the Honour System in a referendum. Thus there was no referendum, although Councillors Johnston, Dumsday and Jennings fought for it to the end.

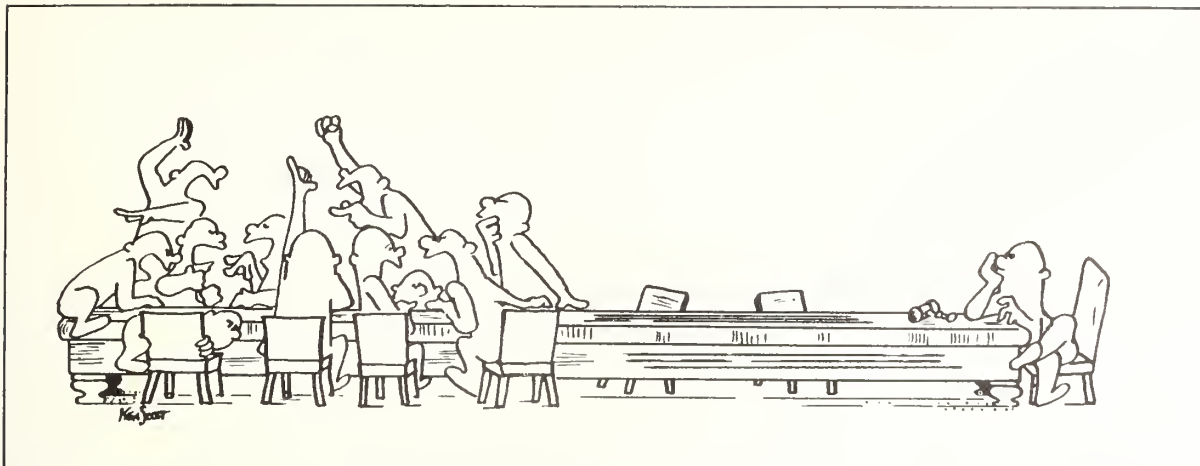
Since Council was in the public eye more than ever this year, through the radio program, "*The Carleton*", and regular student forums, it is not surprising that it was strongly criticized. A *Carleton* staffer covered every meeting with an eagle eye—helping to correct the rather remote effect Council has had on the students.

President Jamieson, assisted by the dynamic Vice-President Ian "Scotty" Johnston, ably led Council through the controversies of this changing year.

# THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL



CLOCKWISE AROUND THE TABLE: Matthew Rabillard, Administrative Assistant; John Gray, Treasurer; Ian Bayd, Publications Chairman; Ian Johnston, Vice-President; Norm Jamieson, President; Sara Jennings, Student Relations Chairman; and Gayle Dumsday, Student Program Chairman.



## THE REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY



Carleton's Representative Assembly was set up two years ago, to aid the Students' Council in the institution of plans, and to serve as an advisory body, to help Council maintain an awareness of the stream of student thought.

It is comprised of students who represent the various clubs, faculties and organizations on campus. The R.A. has no power of its own. Any resolution that it passes must go to Council, to be accepted or re-

jected as the Council deems fit.

Much of the background digging into problems is done by R.A. subcommittees, who investigate anything and everything.

Because the R.A. reflects the opinion of all the students, and because the members do not carry the same burden and responsibility as members of Council, the R.A. is an effective sounding board for student ideas, complaints, and suggestions.

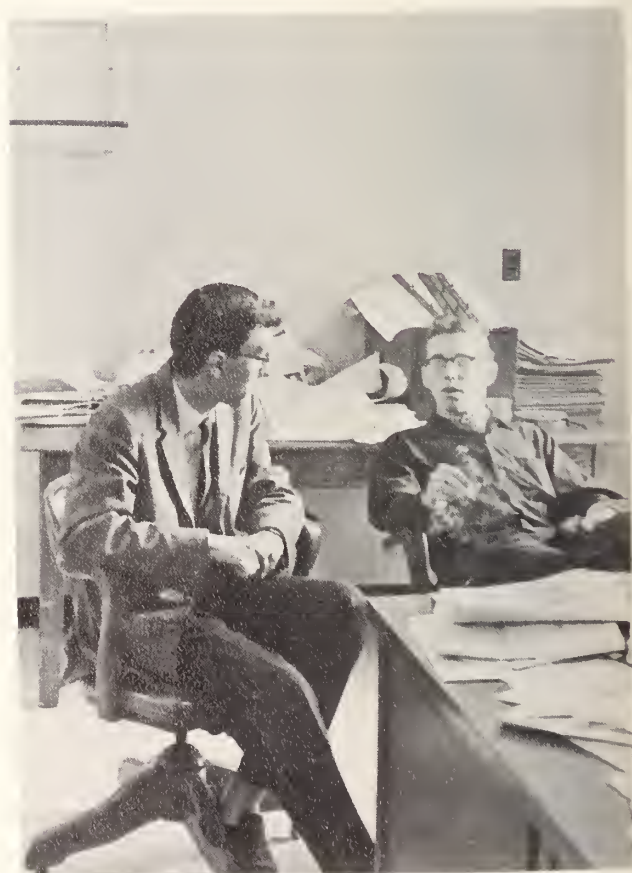


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# The **CARLETON**



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## EDITORIAL BOARD



Top left: FRANCES DRURY

Top right: STUART ADAM

Left: GARF SPETZ



Assembled at the home of "The Carleton"—lovingly referred to as the Pubs Office—are various and sundry members who at one time or another through the year have done time for Hamilton. Some are recognized as a result of their frequent appearances. Others the Editor claims he has never seen before. The young lady tucked up front left was seen in the office the day this photo was taken. Next to her is someone we call Ann. She is sitting beside her roommate and RA staffer, Sandy Lloyd. On her right are, Linne Levinson, writer, staffer and phone-user; Val White, conscientious librarian; Pat Lockwood, general labour; and someone called Sue. Centre, left to right are: Art "Circulation" Lewis; Cort Beekingham,

you name it he's got it; Eric McFee, Managing Editor and Josh White, protoge; Pete Levy, (refugee from CAB, who thought he might not get his pic in if he didn't squeeze into this one); a virtual unknown; and Bill Thompson, News Editor after 2:30 P.M., generally. In this corner, top left that is . . . uh . . . well he might make it with a name next year; Gary Stuart, novice cum laude; Bob Batt, photo lab technician (peeking out over Ann's head); Don Woodward, Newsboy; two who remain anonymous because of their anonymity and Wayne Mutton who showed well, now and then. (cutline by Hamilton).

**CHANGE AND CONTROVERSY**—these two words best describe "The CARLETON" 1961-62. Editor-in-chief, Neville Hamilton, assisted by an able staff, worked long hard hours to come up with a "Bi-Weekly at Last" early in the year. Editor Bird's precedent of punctuality was strictly enforced. Such was the organization behind the paper that even when the Editor and his Board temporarily resigned in November, Carletonites still received every edition. After their short fling at newspaper editing, Students' Council was overly anxious to hand the paper back to the driving, capable Mr. Hamilton.

"The CARLETON" published the entire Honour System and Constitution, "to teach the students a sense of

responsibility . . . and to realize the regulations under which the students' associations exist." The trials and tribulations of the Judicial Committee were objectively and well covered by the concerned staff.

Ken Scott's "Little Brother" brought the first really consistent touch of humour into the paper this year. Despite reorganizations in staff brought about by resignations, "The CARLETON" brought up-to-date news to the students all year. Never before was the paper so widely read, or so much discussed.



Ian Shaw

## HALCYON

*The Halcyon* is Carleton's bi-annual literary publication. Between its pages lie many amateurish but enthusiastic attempts at literary expression. Its contents are written solely by the undergraduate population, and many a young poet and author has had his first works published by *The Halcyon*.

Every year there has been a small group of students on campus anxious to spend much of their time writing creatively. Not only have they written, but they have stimulated some of their more reticent fellows to write also. The English majors have been the most ardent contributors to *The Halcyon*, but Editor Ian Shaw is quick to add that the publication welcomes the writing of students from "other" departments. Although he didn't state specifically, we feel he included even the Engineers in that blanket term, "other" departments.

## STUDENTS' HANDBOOK

The Carleton University Handbook of 1961 was the product of Terry Bourke, a grad of Carleton. Terry not only edited the book but also was responsible for the beautiful art work it contained. The Handbook was meant to be the freshman's reference book for all campus activities, but by the time that it made its appearance in late October most of the frosh were well acquainted with university life and had, with usual enthusiasm, investigated all clubs on the campus.

It was unfortunate that the publication was so late as fourteen hundred dollars of student money had been spent in making it available to the students. Generally, however, the Handbook made interesting reading for the students and the Who's Who at the back has proved a useful reference throughout the year. Of particular interest was the sketch of the campus in its proposed completion and this visual aid gave all students a better idea of what to expect in the Carleton of the future.

The Handbook is a job for many: Terry did it alone. The copy and art work was finished in time for an early publication, so whatever the reason for the lateness, it rests not with Terry. Carletonites did enjoy the *Students' Handbook* 1961.



## STUDENTS' DIRECTORY



**Rosiland Elson**

"We're out ahead of the deadline!" This was Editor Rosiland Elson's excited cry as she dashed through the Publications Office, distributing the Student Directory in late November.

Only hard work and innovations by the Editor made this possible. During registration, students filled out cards which were sent directly to the printer. When the proofs returned, Ros realized that almost half the student body had neglected to fill out cards. For days, she could be seen, with her transient staff, completing the lists in the Registrar's Office. But it paid off; Carleton Students received their Directory in time for it to be useful throughout the year.

Not that it was faultless. The blushing Editor admitted that one of the proof readers was not completely devoted to the cause. Opposite the name of one evening student were the words, "19, Available." Those were the breaks. In spite of them, this year's Directory proved to be a most valuable book on campus.

The most cheerful occupants of the Publications Office are Mr. Peter Levy and Mr. Ed Haltrecht: president and chief salesman, respectively, of the Central Advertising Bureau. These two gentlemen will tell you they run all student publications, if not the whole University. The C.A.B. supplies advertising for the Directory, the Handbook, *"The Carleton"* and *"The Raven"*. In 1960-61, Mr. Levy reports, five thousand dollars in ads were collected for the paper, and another thousand for the Yearbook and Directory. The introduction of a bi-weekly newspaper increased the challenge to these two veteran C.A.B.'ers. But to the harassed questions of student editors, who feared their ad quota would not be met by the fun loving crew, Mr. Levy had only this to say, "Ah, we'll make it". And they did.

## C.A.B.



**Peter Levy and Ed Haltrecht**

# From the Steps...



"This is Gary Smith, uh . . . Garf Smith, no Gary Spetz . . . or something along those lines with sports."

This year a new medium of student communication was established for Carleton. From the Steps, a program produced and directed by Carleton students, went over the air waves of radio station CKOY every Monday at 10 p.m. The program presents news, views and interviews. Regular features include campus news with Ian Boyd and Sandra Lloyd. Garf Spetz keeps listeners posted on the latest sport's scene. Prominent campus personalities such as Nev Hamilton, Ben Greenhous, Norm Jamieson and Sarah Jennings have been interviewed concerning their respective interests, and in addition visitors to Carleton such as the Russian students have aired their veivs under the subtle probing of Ben Greenhouse. Other members of the broadcasting committee were Art Lewis, Ted Steubing, and Eric McFee.



Ian Boyd: "Uh . . ."

Sandy Lloyd: "Hmmmerr . . ."

Art Lewis: "The opinions expressed are solely those of the students expressing them."

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# **PUT THREE PEOPLE TOGETHER...**

... And they'll  
form a club





"Wee're going to Waterloo and we sing How 'bout you,  
We've got a team da da da da da da . . .

## Booster Club

As the name suggests, this fast growing club boosts all University activities, with an emphasis on sports. Membership is open to all registered students of Carleton, complete with card, for only 25 cents. The executive for '61-'62 was: President Bill Robinson, Vice-President Dick Gates, Secretary-Treasurer Ruth Richards, Publicity Chairman Ray Ostiguy, and Co-Social Convenors Don Percy and Jack Davies.

If you can remember that trainload of Raven-rooters that left Union Station in the wee hours of the night to cheer our hard fighting, luckless football club when they met their first defeat of the season against Waterloo Warriors, then you'll know just when the Booster Club, in its second year, passed first base. This rantin' and ravin' crew really kept our cheerleaders hopping for the rest of the gridiron season with their repertoire of new Carleton songs and cheers. The series of events that followed was nothing less than hectic with daily rallies in the Canteen, and weekly Tea Dances in the Foyer after each home game.

The basketball season followed along the same lines with the club sponsoring basketball trips and dances after the games.

New and without tradition, the club encountered many difficulties but can also boast of a few "Carleton firsts". With more student support, there is no reason why the Booster Club should not be one of Carleton's strongest groups in future years.



So wave back, stupid!

# SOCK AND BUSKIN



"Do you really want me to get up?"



"You're terribly sweet."



"I'm on my stomach now."

This year the Sock and Buskin Club specialized in plays done in the round. This much-neglected area of theatre brings the actor into closer contact with the audience and calls for more controlled acting. Discussion groups, guest speakers and seminars on modern drama completed the program designed to widen the present scope of the club.

The first production, Jean Paul Sartre's, "In Camera", took place at the Old Carleton building in September. The cast of Ann Stuart, Connie Smythe, Rennie Reynolds and Bob Rand was directed by George Bloom.

The club presented the North American premiere of Jules Feiffer's "Crawling Arnold". The production was well-received by capacity audiences at "Le Hibou" from Feb. 1-4. Headlining the cast which was directed by Tim Bond, were Gail Luther, and David Shewell. The play was Carleton's entry in the Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama League Festival for one act plays at McGill.

Three one-act plays were presented at the end of March.

Theatre parties were arranged, and improvisation sessions were held Friday evenings at the old Carleton building for anyone interested.

The executive was Audrey Vernon, president; Don Herbertson, vice-president; Alastair Munro, secretary; and Doug Wallace treasurer.

"That's what I did that was naughty today.  
I broke it."



Increased membership and enthusiastic attendance characterized this year's meetings of the Psych club. The club met every two weeks to hear speakers from various branches of psychology and to watch and discuss movies, on topics such as 'Mental Retardation' and 'Epilepsy'.

Among the speakers were Dr. Schecter, on hypnosis, and Dr. Barry, who described the psychological experimentation being carried on at Ottawa U.

Members of the club went on trips to the Montreal Neurological Institute and to the mental hospital in Kingston. These trips proved both interesting and informative.

The club's executive was composed of Bob Ogilvie, Jim Nicholls, Paul Johnston, and Sheila Kennedy.

## Psychology Club



Left to right: Jim Nicholls, Dean Tower, Sheila Kennedy, Robert Ogilvie, Roma Reid, George Reilly.

## The Carletones



Carletones group around Conductor, Gerald Wheeler, and accompanist, Linda Blackwell.

The dulcet tones of the Carletones were heard by many Ottawans during the past year. The sixty members, directed by Gerald Wheeler and accompanied by Linda Blackwell, enjoyed the many events in which they took part, notably the fall convocation, the Dean's Christmas party, (in which the choir gave its first television performance), carol-singing around the city, a CBC radio broadcast, high school assemblies,

and the annual Spring concert at Glebe, (not to mention the parties).

The major works were music by Brahms, Bach, and a fascinating modern work, a Brazilian psalm by J. Berger, fondly known to the Carletones as the church cha-cha.

# I V C F



Clockwise from left to right: Graham Morbey, Bruce Miller, Ruth Brown, Dave Smith, Burkhard Kiesekamp, Edna Hook, Robert Douglas.

Carleton's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Club, strengthened by its active new members presented an ambitious 1961-62 program.

In addition to daily prayer meetings three Bible studies were held each week and occasional Sunday gatherings for the entire club.

Dennis Clark was guest lecturer at the International Student's Tea sponsored by the club.

"King of Kings", the 1927 movie on the life of Christ, was made available to the student body through the club.

Our goal was "To know Christ and to make him known" said Graham Morbey.



Left to right: Sharleen McCarnan, Joan Weber, Chris Conliffe, Dave Phelps, Judy Hale, Nan Slocombe, Sandra Pierce.

Never before has the French club been such a hive of activity. Members of all faculties, students and professors alike, enjoyed many of the club events. These included lunch each Wednesday in the faculty lounge, (while speaking French, of course, or at least making an attempt) French films at noon every second week, and several delightful soirees à la française in members' homes.

Under the direction of Professor Melese, three French plays were produced after Christmas. These comedies, besides giving great enjoyment to the audience, provided an opportunity for French-speaking students to demonstrate their acting ability, and for English-speaking students to flaunt their newly-acquired French.

The executive was composed of Sharleen McCarnan, Don Grant, Sandra Pierce, and Joan Weber.

## French Club

# The Newman Club



Father Dwyer talks to Newmanites

This past year saw Newman club find a home, the Newman Center, 1119 Bronson Avenue. Before Christmas, activities were held mainly in the Field House but in the second term the Center was opened to provide permanent facilities for meetings, discussions, consultations with the chaplain, socials and plain relaxation.

The Newman Club is defined as the Catholic Parish on campus. As such its chief aim is to provide the Catholic student with religious contact not found in the non-sectarian university. The scope of the club encompasses spiritual, intellectual and social activities. Spiritual events include communion breakfast and days of recollection. The intellectual aspect centers around weekly Sunday evening meetings where topics

of student interest are discussed under the direction of authorities in the specific field. Monthly parties, annual sleigh rides, skating parties and dances contribute to the social phase.

Membership in the Newman Club is open to all students. Many non-Catholic members have been very active in certain phases of the club.



BACK ROW, left to right: Elmiro McAllister, Iva Kvarda, Sheila Kennedy, Gail Dingle, George Reilly, Gisella Erdody (President), Jack Edmondson. FRONT ROW: Mike Hider, Jamie Delaney.

# Student Christian Movement

The Student Christian Movement appeared for the first time on the Carleton scene this year. Its purpose was to sponsor religious discussion and interest among students and professors with a view to considering Christianity from its many aspects. Weekly meetings featured speakers from the Christian, Buddhist and Jewish faiths. President was Sue Cawley. A great deal of helpful advice and criticism was given by Professor Bowen.



S.C.M.'ers gather for their weekly discussion.

# Arts Undergraduate Society



Left to right: Dave Phelps, Kim McNaughton, Doug Roberts, Wally Parsons (President), Brian D'Arcy, Jane Starkey, Bruce Smithson.

The past school year was a highly successful year for the AUS. The Artsman's Guide was the first venture of 1961-62, and this informative booklet was praised by many Carleton students. The Arts Bowling League, convened by Doug Roberts began early in October and wound up the year with a party in the spring. Prizes were awarded to both the top individuals and the top teams in the league. One of the most spectacular ventures of the AUS was the formation of a girls touch football league in the fall.

Four teams were formed and a total of over 50 girls participated. Other events sponsored by the AUS during the past year were: The Arts Prom, two stags, the sale of Arts pins, the publication of the Arts Desire and the Memo (the Artsman's Paper), and a mixed party for all AUS members. 1961-62 executive were President, Wally Parsons; Vice-President, Dave Phelps; Secretary, Jane Starkey; Treasurer, Brian D'Arcy; Social Convenor, Kim McNaughton; and Athletic Representative, Bruce Smithson.



Left to right: Chris Conliffe, Jim Small, Nan Slocombe.



President Ingo Ermanovics and Secretary Carol Bardoe head the NFCUS lineup.

## Canterbury Club

Canterbury, the Anglican church on campus, revolved around weekly corporate communions, followed by breakfast, and also discussions on varied topics, from "Is faith opposed to reason?" to "Should the bomb be banned?"

During the second term, an opportunity for quiet was provided in the form of a three-day retreat. At the national Canterbury conference held in Toronto during the Christmas holidays, four students from Carleton met with students from universities across Canada.

On the social side, Canterbury joined with the International Students Club in presenting the annual Asian Banquet, a very cosmopolitan affair. House parties and skating parties rounded out the activities.

## NFCUS

The National Federation of Canadian University Students, the main unifying body of Canadian universities, keeps Carleton in touch with other universities across Canada.

The NFCUS executives at Carleton, this year, consisted of: Ingo Ermanovics, chairman; Carol Bardoe, secretary; and Trina Janitch, assistant-secretary. Other members included: Dave Brown, Pat Little, Elaine Stringam, Fran Drury, Terry Taller and Jim Bethell.

NFCUS projects this year of special interest to Carleton students were: a brief presented to Dr. McLeish regarding the shortening of the school term; a successful blood drive; the annual student "Beef" symposium; and the NFCUS Life Insurance plan. NFCUS in Ottawa also inaugurated a new discount service for university students in some retail stores.

Frances Drury headed the annual National English and French Literary Contest and Dave Brown sought information on student housing which will be presented as a brief to the national body.

The NFCUS Exchange Scholarship program brought Patricia Little, University of Manitoba, and Elaine Stringam, University of Alberta, to Carleton while our representative in Alberta this year was Joan Sheridan.



Ossie Morris holds out the UN flag which was raised to commemorate the sixteenth anniversary of the UN.

## United Nations Club



Left to right: Professors Hodge and Johnston, Gail Cook, Professor Wiles, and Bob Needham.

Formed to awaken the interest of university and high school students in international affairs, the United Nations Club is one of the most active clubs on campus. The highlight of the year was the visit to the United Nations Buildings in New York, where the members witnessed the swearing-in ceremony of the acting Secretary-General U. Thant.

The club also sponsored private parties, dances, and Embassy Nights at which they chatted socially with Ambassadors. The weekly meetings brought to Carleton many speakers who had travelled in different parts of the world. Conferences were also an integral part of the club's activities: delegates were sent to the SUNAC Conference in November, which drew students from all over Canada, and to the University Model United Nations in February, attended by students from all over North America. For the high schools, the club sponsored monthly "Twilight Seminars" on International problems, as well as a Model General Assembly in January.

World University Service, with recognized committees in forty countries of the world, is the major international university mutual assistance organization. World University Service of Canada is a national organization having student faculty committees on university campuses throughout Canada.

Dr. Trueman, director of Canada Council, opened Carleton's 1961 WUSC Treasure Van which featured handicrafts from many different countries. Treasure Van '61 under the direction of Bob Needham, was the most successful in Carleton's history.

Gunilla Blome, a Carleton student from Sweden; Pierre Leduc, University of Ottawa delegate to the WUS International Seminar in Sweden; and Gail Cook, Carleton delegate to the same Seminar, formed a panel to discuss the 1961 Seminar and Sweden. Dr. D. R. Wiles was panel moderator.

In a single campaign in February, funds were raised to provide: a Carleton contribution to the WUS International Programme of Action (SHARE) and a Carleton Students Scholarship for an African Student.

## World University Service



"Haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

Once again the Hleodor Society enjoyed a successful year with a tremendous increase in membership. Functioning as the sole girls' organization at Carleton, Hleodor promotes friendship among the female students. The Society achieves this by providing various functions at which the girls may get together, such as the Frosh tea and the graduation tea.

The Hleodor Society is responsible for two of the most popular dances held at Carleton: the Sadie Hawkins dance and the winter weekend dance.

The executive was composed of Liz Barkley, Susie Morrison, Margot McConnell, Val Wheeler, Donna Dowler, Ruth Richards and Pego Charbonneau.

## HLEODOR SOCIETY



Left to right: Margot McConnell, Donna Dowler, Valerie Wheeler, Christie Crain, Liz Barkley (President), Ruth Richards, Pego Charbonneau.



"And can you imagine an Artsman getting a job?"

## Engineering Society

The Engineering Society never does things half-heartedly. Sometimes we wish they did, but they don't. Take their Council Office Reallocation Service, for example. An ordinary group might have assisted in the moving of one or two pieces of furniture. But not the Engineers. Quick, well-organized efficient, thorough. Or just look at the most successful student rallies. It was an odd rally that was not improved by Grenier and his group. But the supreme example of complete, whole-hearted endeavour must be Engineering Week. No other group could possibly do such a thorough job of making all Artsmen feel like unworthy, helpless heels in such a short time.

Left to right: Tony McCann, Ted Desrosiers, Tom West, Ken Lythall, Bob Alexander, Duane Sharpe.



Not to be outdone by their fellow-social scientists, the psychologists, the sociology majors jumped on the club bandwagon this year. The club was a bit shaky this year, despite noble efforts on the part of President Dave Phelps to stimulate interest. Highlight of the year was a discussion with Professor Talcott Parsons who was in Ottawa attending a conference on the Sociology of Occupations. The conference was hosted by the Carleton Sociology Department. Films and speakers were featured spasmodically throughout the year. Hopes rise for next year due to the determined efforts of Mr. Phelps and his executive to get the club on its feet this year.



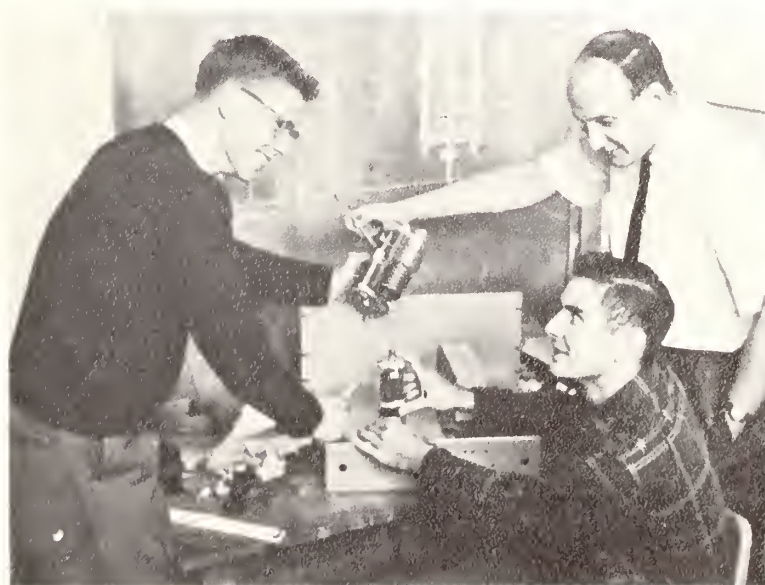
Roberta Russell, Dave Phelps, Gisella Erodody, and Jim MacLatchie.

## Sociology Club

The Amateur Radio Club's purpose is the establishment and operation of its own Amateur Experimental Radio Station on the campus. In this way, emergency communications and the facilities for handling messages to out-of-town points are provided.

The Radio Club's station, VE30CU, was licensed in 1960 and is now installed in the Field House. This year members have been engaged in the design and construction of a 300 watt transmitter capable of providing world-wide communication. Several members also took part in emergency operations and radio contests in the Ottawa area.

President Howard Wilkinson (VE2WK) was assisted this year by Stephen Paynter and Peter Dale (VE3COP, and VE3EYI respectively).



Left to right: VE3EYI, VE3COP, and VE2WK

## Radio Club



Left to right: Harry Gow, Dave Weston, John O'Gorman, Sandra Gourlay.

## New Democratic Club

Like all political clubs on campus, the New Democratic Club strives to enlighten the students about better platforms, and the young Tommy Douglas's around Carleton were pleased with the sheep that followed this past year. Head goat was Harry Gow and Vice-Lamb was Sandra Gourlay.

It is difficult to say just how many members any political club has, because students are seldom loyal enough to attend two meetings in a row, and often don't even make two meetings all year. Consequently, leaders speak of their party's size in terms of inactive members and in this respect the New Democratic Party can fairly say that their club at Carleton is growing every year, and has reached parliamentary proportions this year as witnessed at the Model Parliament elections.

If nuclear weapons could be abolished, if Canada could stay out of NORAD, and if Canada could nationalize more of her industries, the New Democratic Club could dissolve to the echoes of "mission accomplished".

## Carleton's Political Clubs

To foster student interest and understanding in Conservative political thought is the aim of the Conservative Club at Carleton.

This year these activities were led by Greg Roger, president; Jim McCalla, vice-president; and Wayne Mutton, P.R. officer.

Also, the Conservative Club co-operated with other campus political clubs in sponsoring an Open House.

Heath Macquarrie, M.P. and Frank McGee, M.P. were guest speakers at the club's political meetings.



Left to right: Greg Roger (President), and Jim McCalla post a picture of one of "their" men.

## Progressive Conservative Club

For the past several years the Liberal Club on campus has been somewhat of a dead horse which was whipped to its wobbly feet each January and promptly went back into hibernation at the end of each Model Parliament election. But we may now safely say that for the first time—at least on the Rideau River front—the club has experienced a full year of political activity.

A 400% increase in active-paid membership was enjoyed this year and the club found that despite the much voiced student apathy, there were many people who were willing to work. The club has tried to engage the participation of the student body as a whole as well as organize special events, which appeal to its ideology, to keep the members occupied.

The Liberals this year experimented with debate organizing among club members, inviting them to investigate fields that interested them. Guest speakers were invited as often as possible, both for the entire student body and for club meetings. A trip to the Parliament Building entailed meeting the Liberal M.P.'s and lunch in the Parliamentary Dining Room. Early in the second term the bigger and better Poor Man's Prom was sponsored by the club. And of course a larger and more vigorous campaign for Model Parliament took place, the Liberals forming the loyal opposition to the Imperial Monarchists.



President Mike Power introduces his favourite guest of the night.

## Liberal Club

# The Weight Lifting Club

The Weight Lifting Club attempts to promote better physical fitness among those students who are interested, and to promote interest where it is lacking.

The club has been expanding steadily both in membership and equipment available: the membership fee of one dollar now gives members access to hundreds of dollars worth of equipment. Possession of all the basic equipment for most training programmes now insures satisfaction. Last year the club received a York Olympic set which is reserved for those members specializing in olympic lifting. There is also a large supply of training weights, barbells, dumbbells, and accessories.

While the club feels free to expand facilities to meet the need of a rising membership, the future of the club depends, to a large extent, on the number of interested students. Members must put a great deal in before they get anything out, but those who have shown initiative have made substantial gains in strength and general health. The executive for the past year was led by Jack MacAulay, Al Armstrong and Brian Sally.



Borclay Frost goes into raptures at strength of buddy, Jack MacAuley.

# The Outing Club

Carleton's newest club is surprisingly one of her biggest. A few years ago students will remember a Ski Club on campus which was an on-again off-again type of arrangement. Well this club has evolved into one of the most dynamic and providing clubs at Carleton: The Outing Club.

At present skiing, skeet shooting, and sports car rallies are on the agenda and sailing will be added in the near future. To end these activities in college style, the club has rented a cabin in the Gatineau where up to one-half of the club's membership of 150 can release pent up emotions at any one blast. With questioning tact, the cabin is strategically located within snowball throwing distance of Ottawa University's cabin.

Trevor Klotz and Lorne McDougall as President and Vice-President can be proud of the organization they have offered to Carleton students in the past year.



Nick Fyfe demonstrates the joys of the out-of-doors to Eric McFee and Cort Beckingham.

# Commerce Club

The original goal of the Commerce Club was to equip its members with some knowledge, experience, and understanding of commerce in the business world. But they have found the attainment of this goal almost beyond reach and have instead devoted their energies to prompting parties, dances and stags, the latter having reached a new high in infamy during the past year.

One of the truly beneficial functions provided by this club on campus is the sponsorship of the second-hand bookstore; once again this service capably supplied tight-budgeted students for '61-'62.

The club also is the nucleus for the powerful representatives in inter-faculty sporting activities. And of course there are other pastimes instigated by the club that have been regarded as shady by the more jealous types.

Through the course of the year, The Commerce Club has sponsored the appearance of many guest speakers prominent in the fields of accounting and investment, and as a direct result of this club activity many careers have been started.



Alert and prepared to enter the tooth and nail struggle of the business world are left to right: Doug Nicholls, Herb Pearl (President) and James Wild.

# International Students' Club

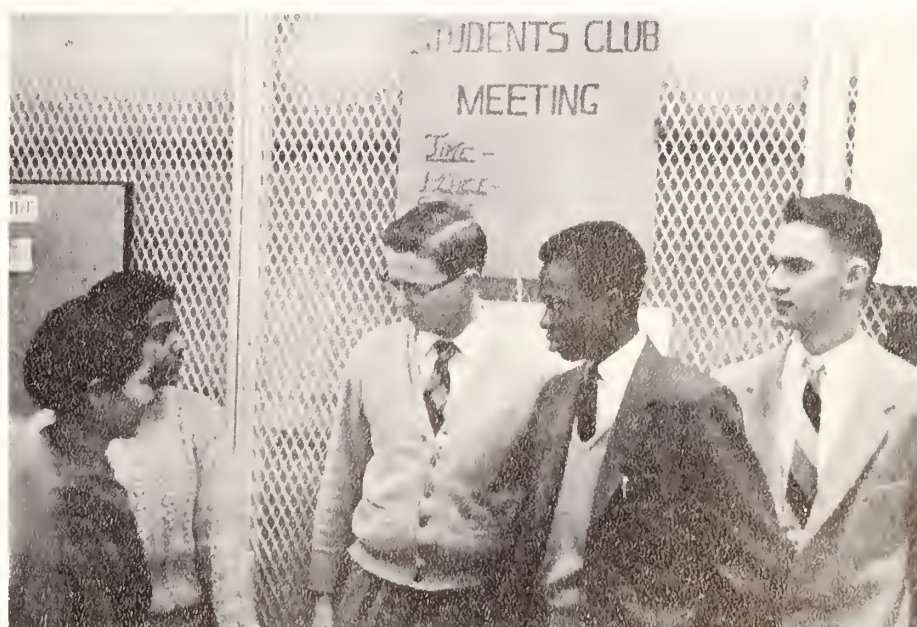
The International Students' Club began its activities this year with a number of informal open houses at the Field House to provide an opportunity for Canadian and foreign students to get acquainted.

In December an International Dance was enjoyed by both Canadian and foreign students, dancing to the music of a steel band.

The second term featured a Festival Night, with cultural displays from many countries, dancing of various forms, and much valuable information about the countries from which our students come.

The club has worked closely with the students' council to raise money for the African Student's Scholarship.

On the executive were Michael Dillon, Tan Siak Sing, Mary Lou Smith, Lee Stewart and Diane Sadlier-Brown.



Some of our international students chat to President Mike Dillon (centre).



Into the Cloakroom!

# THE TRI-SERVICE BALL



Candles Awreddy!

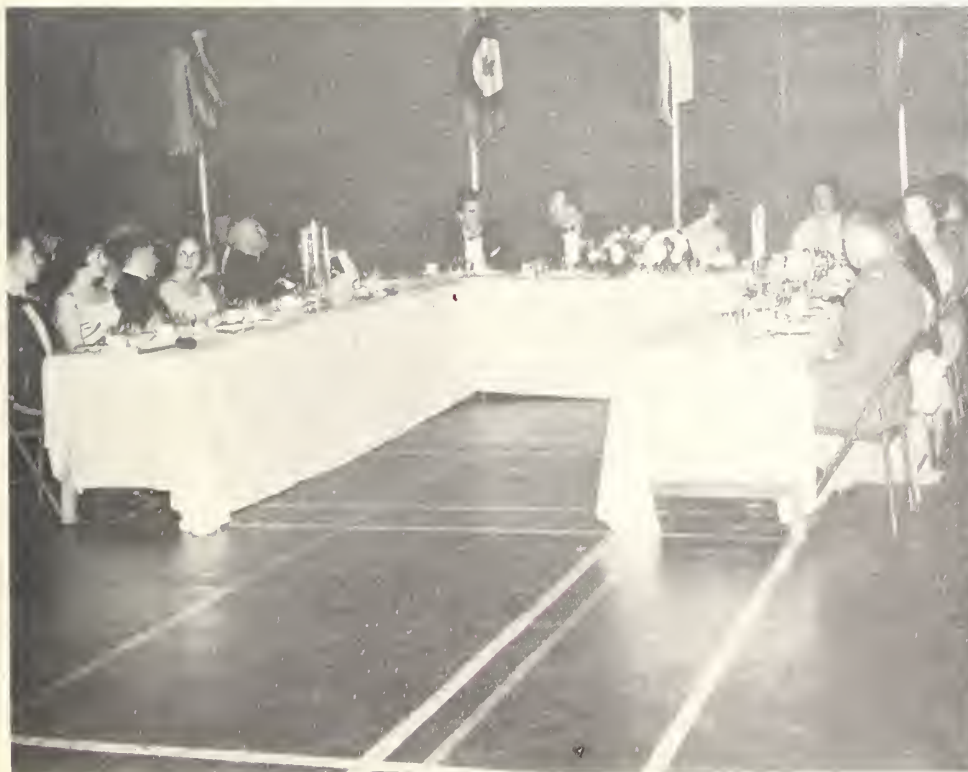


Lots of steam . . .

The Annual Tri-Service Ball was held on Feb. 10 at the Hull Armories. The guests of honour were the Director of ROTP (tri-service), Air Commodore J. B. Millward and Mrs. Millward. Officer Cadets from Carleton and Ottawa University Contingents COTC, Naval Officer Cadets and Air Force Flight Cadets from the two universities and St. Patrick's College attended the ball.

Chairman of the Ball Committee was Miss Sandra Saunders of Carleton URTP to whom much credit goes for the well-organized ball.

. . . Hot Air





VOTE  
FOR  
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DID  
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# **The University Year**

# ... THE RUSH OF REGISTRATION



Between the leisure days of summer and the hard work of lectures and exams is a brief period of confusion and frustration. The process of registration must be undergone by administration and students alike. For the returning student it is a time-consuming, tedious formality that could better be avoided, except for that innovation known as the late registration fee. For the frosh it is a period of frantic searches for photostats, Health forms, time tables and calendars. Simultaneously they must find a boarding house in a strange city, and the proper lecture rooms in a University where the halls have a nasty habit of turning into tunnels and back again. On considering this, one gets a brief insight into the stamina of the frosh who stay to see what happens next.



"But since you entered under the 1952 Calendar conditions, I'm afraid . . .

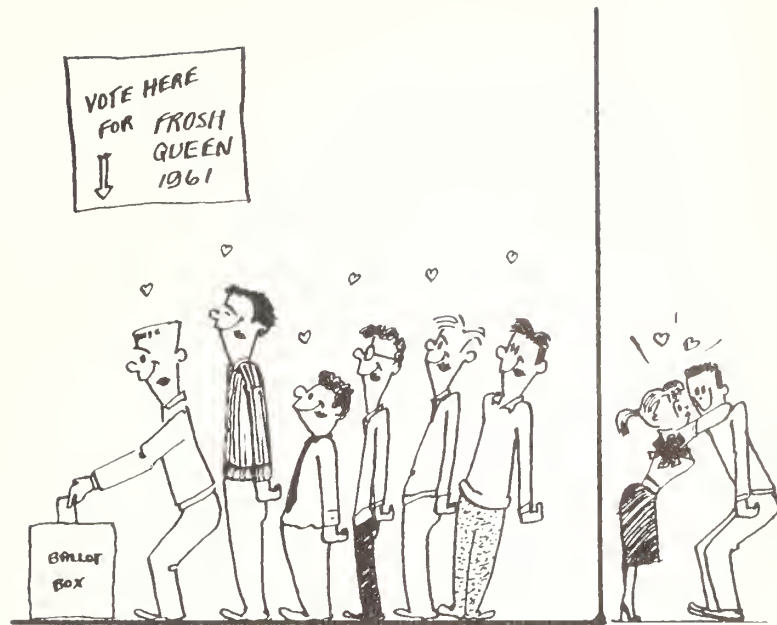


The right idea—start studying early! !



**BARBARA GAMBLE**

**Frosh Queen**



## FROSH WEEK

Frosh activities this year brought seniors and frosh together in a gruelling marathon of wits.

Our gallant cheerleaders braved the torrents of Bronson Ave. traffic to lead bewildered frosh in the annual pyjama parade. Afterwards, weary frosh relaxed in the foyer of the science building where they strolled over to join the various campus clubs.

Pie-eating contests, sack races and a tug-of-war were a few of the highlights of a field day that was climaxed with a marshmallow roast and sing-song beside the canal.

Fashionable frosh in boxer trunks and skirts greeted the dawn of "initiation day" by performing calisthenics on the football field for relentless upperclassmen, and a few were fortunate enough to cool off in the refreshing waters of the Rideau Canal.

The grand finale came with the Frosh Dance at the Coliseum where Barbara Gamble became Carleton's newest queen.

It was a memorable week for frosh and seniors alike with perhaps many freshmen planning their revenge for next year's unwary candidates.



From the sublime . . .



to the ridiculous . . .



and then some  
(dumb Frosh sat on me).





# **CYNTHESIS**

**... THE CARLETON REVUE**



"They're breathless."

A fantasy (in the true sense of the word) depicting a girl who materialized as the result of a Chemistry experiment (why do they never produce a boy?), and the resulting complications. This somewhat frothy little story, which satirized everything from the world situation to canteen coffee, was the first Revue presented entirely by Carleton students.

The enthusiastic cast, headed by Beverly Mitchell, Jennifer Giffen, and Don Herbertson, was ably whipped into shape by Director Sharron Hunter and Producer Rennie Reynolds. Despite the usual setbacks, this magnum opus finally emerged from its crysalis and came to life on the stage of Room 107 of the Old Carleton Building.

Much credit must go to Virginia Lambe and Howard Simpson for the lyrics and music which won the approval, not only of the cast, but the audience as well.



"Damn earrings are so tight."  
"I took mine off already."



"Sir, would you please stop tapping your fingers on the desk."



"And if I catch you smoking a pipe again, dad . . . ."



Governor-General and Mme. Vanier open the World University Service's sixth National Assembly. President A. Davidson Dunton and Dean James Gibson look on.

## WUS CONGRESS

Carleton hosted the World University Service Committee's National Assembly in the first week of October. The Assembly is a policy-making body composed of student and faculty members from Canadian universities.

Governor-General and Mme. Vanier presided at the opening session. Governor-General Vanier is honorary president of the organization, and this was the first National Assembly at which he had presided. President Dunton welcomed delegates, and Dean Gibson gave a short history of WUSC.

"Treasure Van", a WUSC display and sale, was formally opened during the Assembly. The Governor-General took advantage of the sale to buy a "wife-leader" from the West Indian table.

Lewis Perinbam, Associate Secretary of the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO, addressed the Assembly. He said that Canada had a responsibility to help the countries of Asia and Africa. He felt that WUSC could help achieve this by uniting university groups.

# Model Parliament

Carleton this year became the second university in Canada to have a New Democratic Party government in its model parliament.

Harry Gow's NDP was asked to form the government after the Imperial Monarchist Party, which had gained 12 seats in the 30-member House, was defeated on a bill to have Carleton secede from Canada. The bill was opposed because Monarchist members said the federal government has continually violated the principles of the Bill of Rights.



"You say you represent Hoople Creek?"



"... as I was saying when I was so rudely interrupted."

The New Democrats, who had received only four seats in the election, presented a motion calling for free education for Canadians living in provinces desiring it. The bill passed 16-14 when Monarchist members supported it.

Prior to its defeat Monarchist Prime Minister Brian Linklater's government passed a bill calling for installation of "mechanical warning devices" at Carleton's railway crossing. The legislation received support of all three opposition parties.

Conservatives, who formed the government last year, and Liberals each had seven seats in the House.



RICKY TEICHMAN

Arts Queen

Lakeside Gardens was the scene of this year's Art Prom, the annual effort of the AUS. Under the capable direction of President Wally Parsons and Social Convenor Kim McNaughton, the Prom was, in every detail, one of the finest ever. Mingled with the sweet strains of the orchestra were the even sweeter strains of Carleton's Booster Club, who showed up in force to impress each other with the beauty of their voices. Fortified with suspiciously miscoloured ginger ale, since the party was dry, the student body turned out to see what everyone else looked like when they were dressed up. The highlight of the evening was the choosing of the Arts Queen, Ricky Teichman, from a host of beauties.

# Arts Prom



# SADIE HAWKINS DANCE



"About this underwear; a funny thing happened to me on the way to the dance tonight."

A large crowd of weirdly dressed Carleton students invaded the Chaudiere Club's Rose Room on the evening of November 18th for the annual Sadie Hawkins dance.

All night long the dance floor was filled to capacity with fun-loving C.U. students, while Russ Thomas provided some lively dance music.

Almost everyone took advantage of having a chance to wear their old torn and tattered clothes, and this helped to create a wonderfully relaxed and carefree atmosphere. The highlights of the evening were the choosing of Messrs. Sadie Hawkins, and an auction of assorted undergarments. The McDougall Brothers, Lorn and Tommy, won the dubious distinction of being elected as Mr. Sadie Hawkins, and M.C. Jack Davies carried on a lively auction. Jack's spicy jokes added to the hilarity of the evening.



"—and that silly Prof. never even twigged when I walked out of the storeroom with the last of the ethenol."



A second accident on Carleton's unprotected railway crossing brought a storm of protest and sarcasm from students. "Anyone game for a third?" became a familiar question. When it seemed only too certain that no official steps were to be taken to prevent this "third," students took it into their own hands to protect each other from the trains. They took hourly shifts—whenever a train came they jumped out of a parked car by the side of the road (well it was winter time, you know) and waved a large red flag (made by a Carleton co-ed) to stop the cars.

• For their efforts they received much publicity and two stop signs. Their goal? Well it had been wig wags—but it appears that two accidents just don't rate wig wags. Anyone for a third?



"You know, I can't really believe that about Linne."

## CHRISTMAS DANCE



"Are you sure you don't have an extra pair of braces?"



"Not right here, Linne, there's lots of people around."  
"Ah, Dick, don't fight it."



"This way it won't look posed."

The Christmas Dance was held on December 1st this year at the spacious Standish Hall in Hull, but by the time close to 500 Carleton Students had crowded in, there was barely room to move.

This was the biggest and best Christmas dance ever held at Carleton, and much of the credit must go to Dewar Burnett, the Entertainment Committee Chairman.

The Head Table included President and Mrs. Dunton. Dr. Dunton made a brief speech following a first class meal, and Scotty Johnston acted as master of ceremonies.

The tables were cleared from the dance floor while the party-goers headed for the bars, and then a pleasant evening of wine, women, and song followed. It was well into the morning when the last of the crowd wandered out of the Standish, and all agreed that it was a fine dance.



"I'd hate to see my mother doing the twist."



Linne Levinson  
Winter Weekend Queen



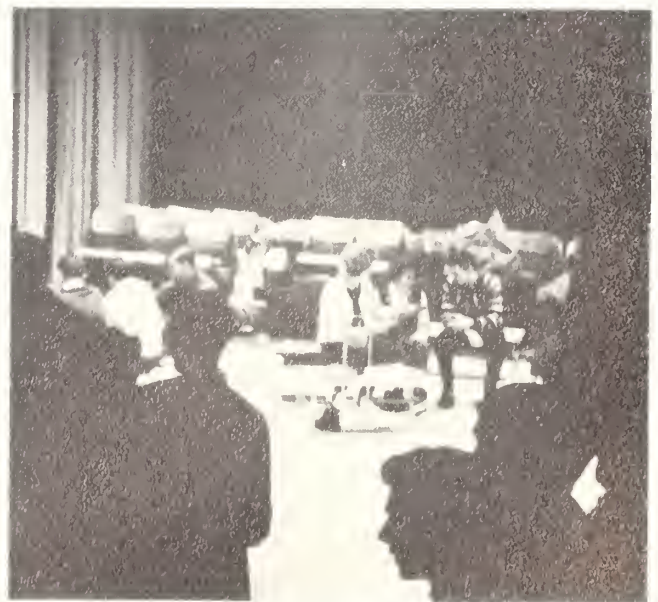
"First we'll have 'allouette', folks . . ."

# WINTER WEEKEND

Then there comes the week we don't even pretend to study. To salve our conscience we call it Winter Weekend—but it's a well-known fact that it lasts a week. As early as Tuesday night Carleton's twisters—Bordie Hobbs and Jane Starkey—were chosen by judges Vertemaison and Johnston as the two most likely to dislocate all the bones in their bodies. Hundreds of people crammed into the canteen to demonstrate just how repulsive the human species can be if it really tries. And then there was the rush to the foyer to hear the Couriers. But nobody listened much—just twisted some more. Too bad, too. They say the Couriers are very good.

Senses temporarily regained, Wednesday night was devoted to square dancing and then a quick dip in the Glebe pool. Thursday someone we think they call "Grenier" led the now famous Rupper Band and a great crowd of appreciate Carletonites in a good old-fashioned sing-out. No one's saying much about Friday's sleigh ride. Could it be no one remembers much about what went on up at Fortune?

The dance Saturday night at the Standish climaxed a full and exciting week. The Winter Weekend committee, in particular, the Co-Chairmen deserve a very great vote of thanks for, and we quote, "the biggest and best winter weekend yet."



". . . and now we'll play a Bach fugue."



Winter Weekend is also the time for sports we don't actively participate in the rest of the year, and the time for challenges. The Human Dog Derby, particularly at sub-zero weather is a stimulating, rather exhausting experience (eh, fellas?). The Alumni rears its ugly head in the form of broomball and basketball challenges. It soundly whipped a combined team from Pubs and Council at Broomball. The outcome of the basketball game they played against the football team was more debatable. The football team's association with their own game was too strong—they insisted on going into football formation despite pleas from the referees that "that sort of thing just isn't done, chaps". The alumni stretched a wire across the basket at half-time—it seems as if one's sense of fair play is completely abandoned when these hallowed walls are left behind. And the sexy seniors issued their annual challenge to the floosy Frosh to play Powderpuff Football. Neither team will admit the other one won, but reports have it that Frank Clair attended the game and approached some of the girls after it was over with contracts.



As usual, the Winter Weekend Dance was the best attended of the year. Over a thousand people danced at the Standish, while reports have it that some were even turned away at the door. The winners of the various contests were announced by M.C., Tom Browne. Bill Connelly won the beard-growing contest for the second year in a row. We hear he is going to run a column, "Dear Bill," for all the less bearded campus males. The Journalism faculty cheered when their snow sculpture—a great long typist at an itty bitty typewriter—was proclaimed the winner. And all the dancers were thrilled to hear that Nancy Watchorn, Arts II, had been chosen Eastern Ontario Snow Queen at Waterloo University College the night before.

President Dunton officiated at the crowning of Carleton's Winter Weekend Queen '62. Linne Levinson, representing Arts, made a charming and pretty queen. Ruth Coe, Commerce's candidate was runner-up.



"Look out, someone's picking your pocket!"



... and twenty-four hearts beat as one.



... and then there were the moments they wished our trusty photographer had forgotten his camera. A well-known Carletonite was snapped exhibiting a flagrant disregard for law and the Mounties in Psych class. "Censorship be damned," said he, echoing the thoughts of many students. Where can you find many people at any time of the day or night? Try the tunnel and canteen. Students gravitate towards them for company, coffee and lots of talk. And then there was the day the Councillors lost their furniture and (so they say) their dignity. Undaunted, they threatened to throw the whole student body in jail. Our photographer recovered quickly from the sleigh ride—or at least in time to catch some poor bloke using the Field House as a Recuperating Station. To wind up—why there's the Newman Club with President Erdody, and aforementioned well-known Carletonite undergoing some sort of exotic religious experience.





Carleton students rolled out of bed half an hour earlier this year. To the horror of all late risers (98 per cent of the student body, 100 per cent of the lecturers), classes started at 8:30 this year. As usual they ran through until ten at night. A long day, one might say—and it perhaps accounts for the number of sleepers in those comfortable library chairs.

But it is at lectures, perhaps above all, that the important work of the University is carried out. For it is here we not only get facts, not only our professor's ideas, but the stimulation to think for ourselves, and to read further in our subjects. And even in the largest frosh class, it was the rare question that was not answered by the profs, in an all-out attempt to counteract the disadvantages of large classes.





Stepping out

# SPRING PROM

The social highlight of 1961-62 was the Spring Prom held in the Chateau Laurier ball room and Jasper Lounge March 2nd. Guest speakers included President Dunton, Dean Gibson, President Norm Jamieson, Vice-President Scotty Johnston, Councillors Boyd, Jennings, The parsimonious John Gray, Robillard, and Dumsday. Other guests at the head table were Dr. and Mrs. MacFarlane, Professor and Mrs. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Edmonds, Dewar Burnett, and Dave Gibson.

Music was supplied by Bob Metcalfe and his orchestra. For many the dance was their last social event at Carleton—and a fitting finale.

"Wake up, Dave!"





"We are."





**THOMAS WEST**



**ROSALIND ELSON**

## TORY AWARD

The Tory Award Selection Committee scratched its communal head one last time, sighed and then brightened. Why choose at all? It had been a battle to narrow the choice to two—but now, here were two candidates—equally worthy in their different fields, and each a great credit to Carleton and its 1961-62 graduating class.

In Carleton's history, few have matched Rosalind and Tom academically, while at the same time contributing so much to University life. Rosalind's main task has been the Students' Directory which she

edited accurately and well for two years. She has held executive positions in the Carletones and has been a member of the Orientation Week Planning Committee.

Tom has served time as a Councillor, and has actively participated in the Engineering Society. He has debated, worked for the school paper and yearbook.

Both leave Carleton with the good wishes and respect of their graduating classmates.



**Sarah Jennings**



**Elizabeth Barkley**



**Carol Bardoe**

# HONOUR AWARDS



**Norman Jamieson**



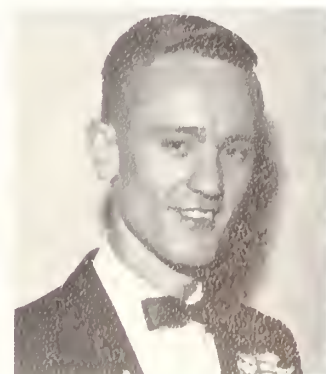
**Ian Johnston**



**John Grey**



**K. Alexander MacLean**



**Ingo Ermanovics**



Roger Bird receives the President's congratulations.

# CONVOCATION

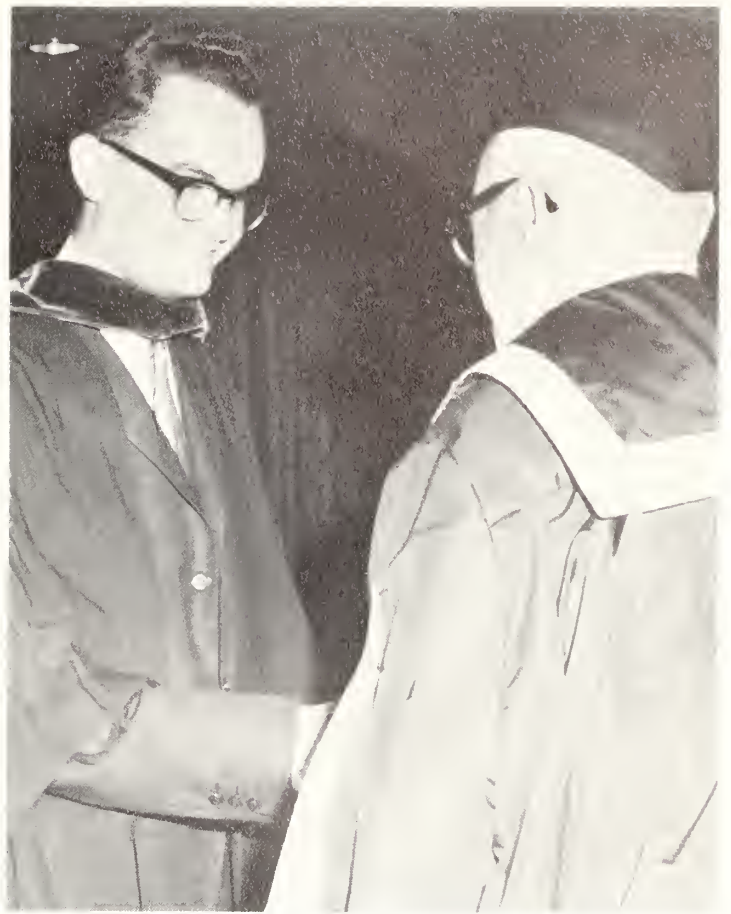
An unexpected snowstorm forced the 1961 Spring Convocation to be held in the crowded foyer of the Science building. Mr. Moffat St. Andrew Woodside addressed the graduating students and invocation was given by Rev. Donald Joyce. Honorary Doctor of Law degrees were conferred on Mr. Frank Patten and Mr. Moffat St. Andrew Woodside.

Robert Nunn and Dale Robertson were joint winners of the Governor General's Medal for the two students standing at the head of the graduating class. Roger Bird was awarded the University Medal for highest standing in Arts, while Joyce Fairbairn took that award in Journalism. Walter Wyslouzil became the first winner of the Medal in Engineering.

The President's reception was held in the library and later graduates met at the Rivermead Golf Club for the Graduation Dance.

Carleton's first Fall Convocation was held in October and graduated almost 50 students. Ivan Fellegi, a young Hungarian who fled his homeland after the abortive uprising of 1956, became the first student to receive a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Carleton.

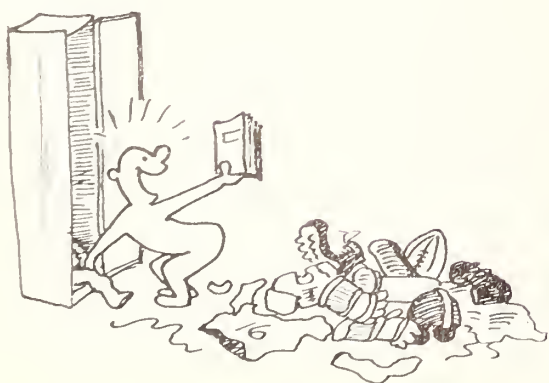
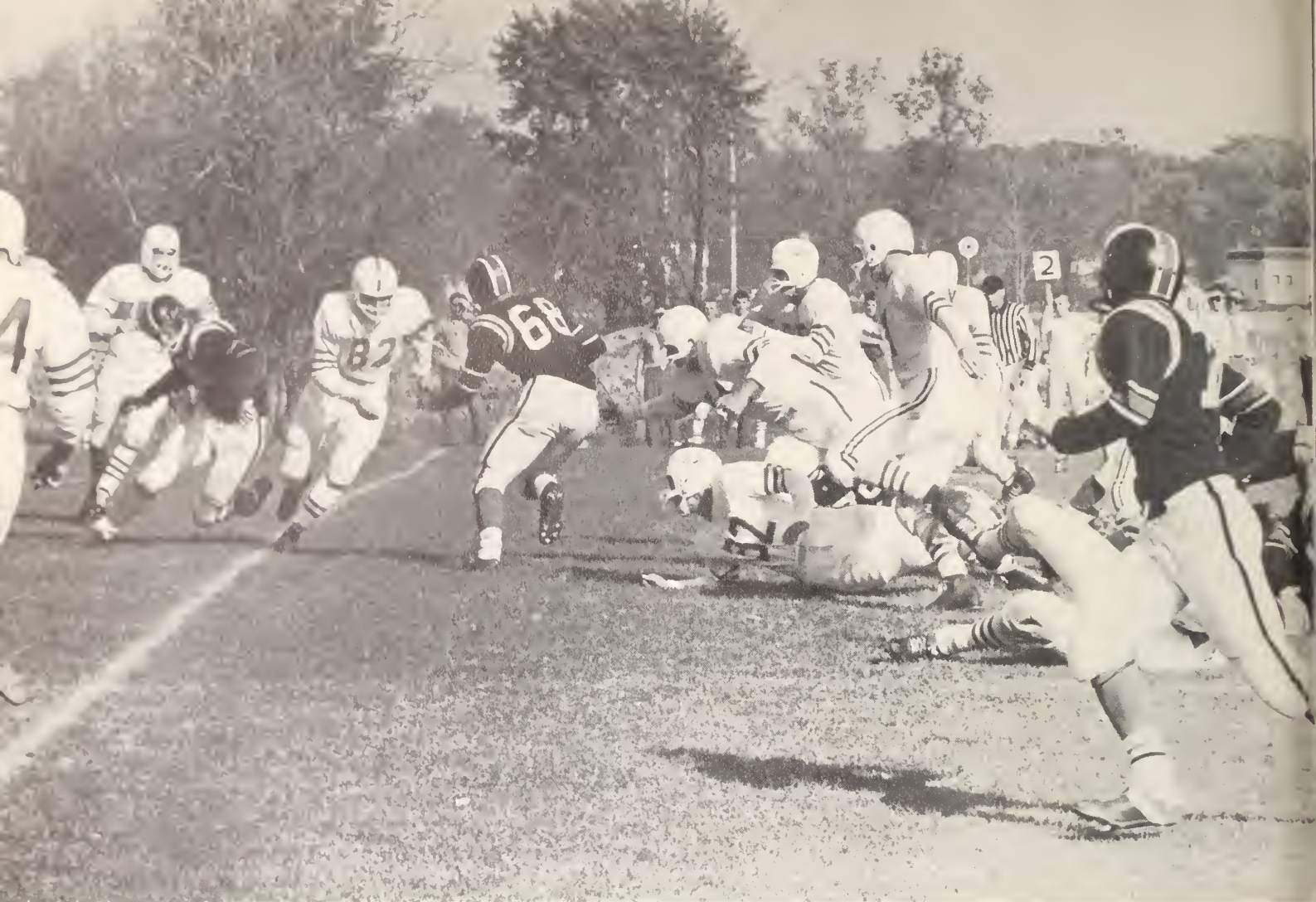
After the convocation, the President's reception was held in the west foyer of the Science building where the guests could visit the World Service Treasure Van.



Mr. Ivan Fellegi receives his Doctor of Philosophy in Mathematics from President Davidson Dunton.

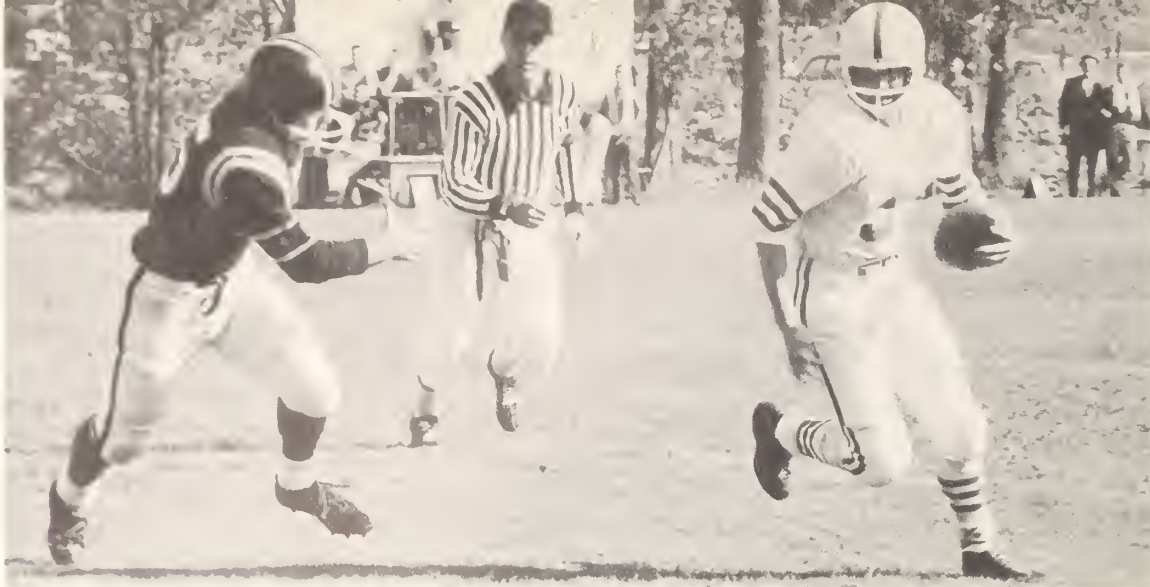


President Dunton addresses the spring convocation





# Sports

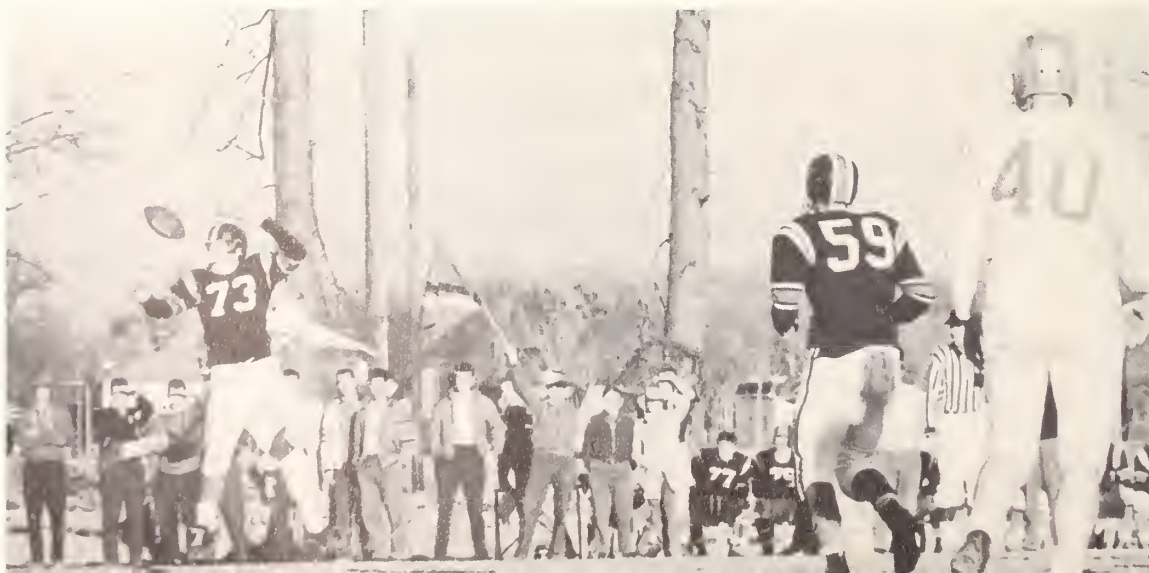


An RMC ball carrier runs for his life as Bob Green gets set to level off on him.



Nev Clark (70) skirts the end against McMaster as Geoff Hill (64) rushes in to lead the blocking. Russ Buckland (62) and Howie Young (74) are spectators.

Jim Sevigny (73) goes up for a pass against the Gee Gees.



# FOOTBALL TEAM

Despite on unimpressive 2-5 won-lost record, Carleton had one of its finest football seasons in several years in 1961.

Coach Keith Harris moulded a solid nucleus of veterans and a fine crop of rookies into a championship contender until a devastating rash of injuries cut the squad into little pieces.

Ravens started fast and whipped Ontario Agricultural College Redmen 17-6 and Royal Military College Redmen 33-7. But then the injury bug struck and Ravens lost 12-8 to Waterloo Warriors. It was followed by a 13-12 loss to Ottawa University Gee Gees, a 15-6 setback to the Gee Gees and an 18-8 defeat to RMC in the season finale.

Gritty defensive back Barry MacDonald and tackle Joe Marshall were the first Ravens to get crocked. MacDonald suffered a rib separation and Marshall torn knee ligaments at OAC and this set the scene for a most disheartening finish. Quarterbacks Glen St. John and Don McGregor both went out for the season at Waterloo after outstanding rookie fullback John Dever had been injured in the first RMC game. Then in the second Ottawa U. game, halfback Nev Clark suffered a rib separation, defensive half Bruce Millar went out with a leg injury, Ken Ain with a charley horse and Ken Saunders with a broken nose and a nine-stitch gash in his hand.

This was most of the story but another, perhaps more striking aspect, was the indomitable spirit displayed by ball players forced to step into the breach.

Russ Buckland moved into the quarterback slot in the Waterloo game and did a great job for the rest of the season. Cornerback Dwayne Skinner and defensive back Bob Green alternated at fullback and both did commendable jobs.

Fellows like Millar, Norm Jamieson, Ron Holverson, Kim McCuaig, Jim Sevigny, Gerry Patterson, Suds Sutherland, and Trev Klatz were forced to go two ways many times and their performances left little to be desired.

Matt Robillard had another great year at interior linebacker as did Geoff Hill at offensive end.

Several of them will be gone next year but with men like Marshall, Saunders, Dever, McCuaig, Chuck Snelling, Gord Wilson, Pete Hopkins, Bill Fraser, Murray Thrift, Paul Tomlinson and Jim Young, all rookies this year, returning, the picture should be bright for 1962.



Keith Harris, Coach



D. Skinner



B. Green and B. Millar



R. Buckland and J. Marshall



T. Klotz and B. MacDonald



P. Hopkins and G. Hill



G. Patterson and D. Sutherland



J. Sevigny and J. Young



C. Snelling and P. Tomlinson



H. Joyce and E. Day



N. Jamieson and M. Thrift



B. Brown and K. Saunders



N. Clark and J. Reid



D. MacGregor and G. St. John



L. Bruce and B. Macrae



K. MacQuaig and S. Williams



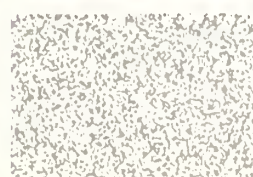
G. Wilson and G. Rasmussen



K. Ain and B. Fraser



D. Burnette





## CARLETON'S CHEERLEADERS

In the initial stages all cheering was done by the fans to rouse their teams on to victory. Pennants, zany hats, and coon coats were the symbols of enthusiasm at these events and generated the rah-rah spirit. But soon organized groups called cheerleaders were added to the scene.



LIZ BARKLEY



NANCY WATCHORN

Carleton's five cheerleaders, ably captained for the past two years by Liz Barkley, have contributed much to the initiation of school spirit.

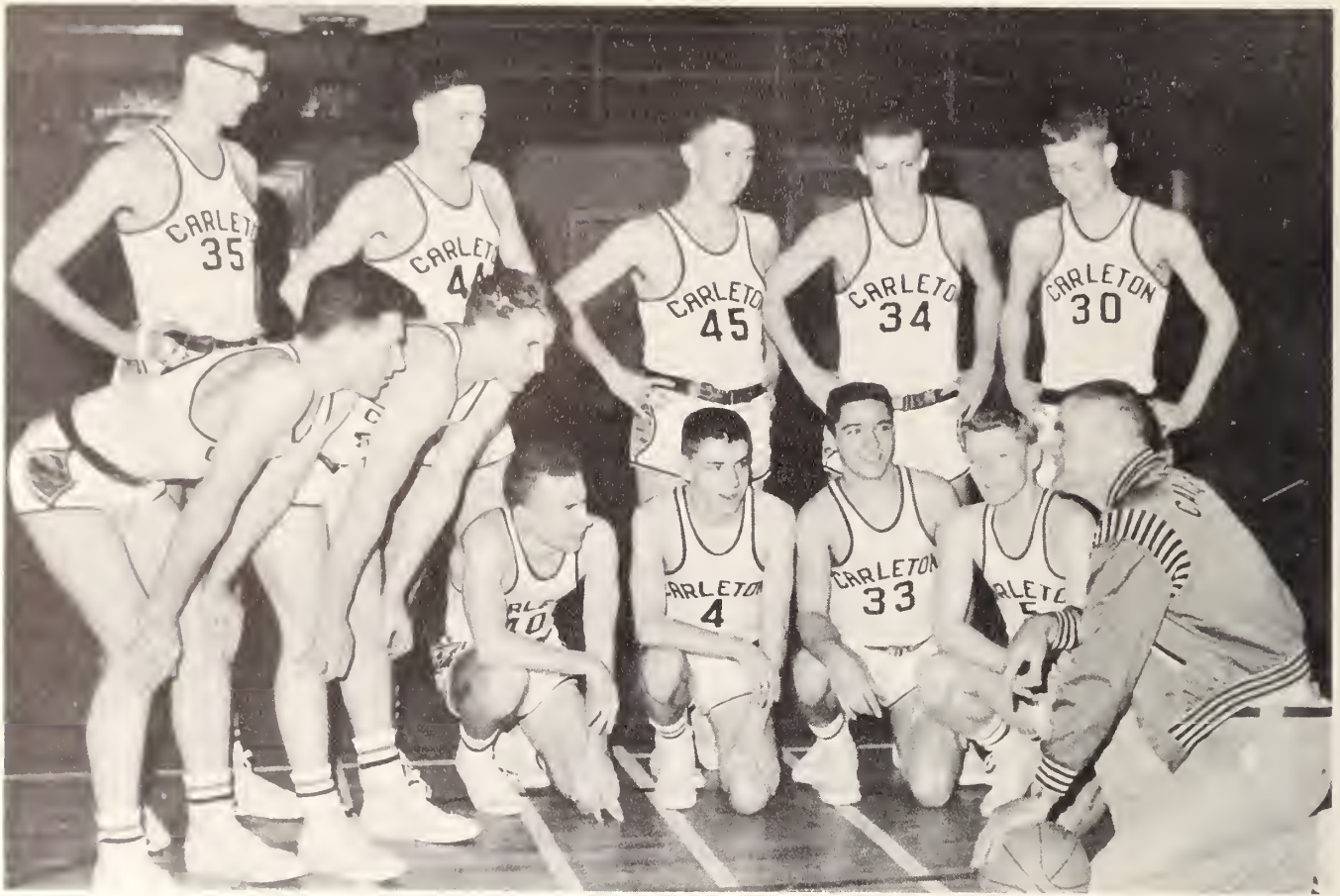
They have unfailingly cheered before apathetic diners, amidst jeers at pep rallies and have attended all games. Often they have been forced to perform in very cold weather or in rain. Nevertheless, assisted by the 'Waterloo trippers' they have managed to awaken dormant interest and attract larger crowds to athletic matches. Carletonites need not hesitate to compare their own cheerleaders with those of the opposing team, and can take pride in the fact that by long practices, they have become quite proficient. The girls themselves will tell you, that strange as it may sound, they experience a thrill upon hearing 'rippity-cuss' shouted in unison.



VALERIE WHEELER



BETTY POGUE AND LINNE LEVINSON



BACK ROW, left to right: Dave Gorman, Wayne Kilfoyle, John Elliot, John Callaghan, Jamie Buell.  
FRONT ROW: Don Home, Stan Reid, Bob Moore, Barry Nichols, John David, Rick Barrigar and Norm Fenn (coach).

# BASKETBALL

The basketball Ravens enjoyed an extremely busy and successful year in '61-'62. They played in the Ottawa Senior City League with Hilltops, Sasloves, and Shaffers, and finished with an 8-4 won-lost record, good enough for second place in the loop. Shaffers finished on top with only one loss in twelve starts, the loss coming in the first game of the year against Carleton by a 76-71 score. These two teams provided fans with the best ball of the season as Carleton lost one game by two points and forced another into overtime before losing by three.

Coach Norm Fenn had five returnees from last year's squad, and picked up six more from the high school ranks. Although plagued with early season injuries and sickness, Fenn managed to keep the team from collapsing, and coached them to second place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. This year the league was expanded to include Bishops,

MacDonald and CMR as well as Sir George Williams, Loyola, RMC and Carleton. A home and away series was played with each team, and Carleton had the most trouble with a powerful Sir George team.

Exhibition games and play-offs made for a heavy schedule of more than 30 games, and this has given a lot of valuable experience to the players.

Fenn hopes to have most of this years team back for next year, except for John Elliot who graduates, and Jamie Buell who will be moving on to Queens. Both these players contributed a great deal to this year's winning team, and will certainly be missed.

With Carleton having a gym of its own next year, prospects are good for future success for the b-ball Ravens.



"Oh no, YOU keep it Charlie".



"Hey, let me out of here".



"It's all yours' George."



The Forward Look

# THE ROBINS

There Are Only 23 Feet Visible In This Picture . . .



But It Only Takes Two To Tango



Carleton University Robins, winners of the 1961 Stewart League Tournament, had another successful season. The girls won four out of their six games against Queen's, McGill and Sir George Williams and lost only to MacDonald College in their two encounters.

Eight able frosh strengthened the nucleus of four returning players to provide the best balanced team which Coach Mavis McArthur has handled. Sparked by the consistent playing of Gay Barrett, Pat Pay and Ruth Coe, the team managed to average 28 points per game. Little Patty Brady, screened by her teammate Beverly Burke, always popped in the crucial points with her tricky long shot. Equally important as the forward's role was the fine defensive job done by the guards. On more than one occasion defeat was prevented by the able guarding of Louise Delcellier, Anne Wharrie, and Helen Ennis.



# Director of Athletics



**Keith Harris**

Keith Harris has just completed his first year as Director of Athletics at Carleton. His personality, skill and enthusiasm has already shown itself in the Athletic life of Carleton. To mark this year in his life and in Carleton athletics, The Raven presents a brief biography of Keith as the statistics see him and as "his boys" see him.

Keith (for as members of his teams are quick to point out—"he is our friend as well as our coach") was born in Toronto and graduated from Weston Collegiate in 1951-52. In 1952 he enrolled at Queen's University, concentrating in Biology and Psychology. Four years and two degrees later (B.A. and B.P.H.E.) he began his teaching and coaching career at Albert College. As well as teaching Biology and Social Studies, he coached their senior and junior football teams to District Championship, and their senior basketball team to a place in the COSSA finals. (Oh, this was all in one year). The next two years he spent at Queen's teaching things we haven't yet seen at Carleton—gymnastics, and required Physical Education for Freshman.

In 1959 he "arrived" at Carleton to assume the position of assistant director of athletics to Norm Fenn. In the next two years he coached both our (then)

infamous football team, and our ski team. The latter he coached to conference championships both years.

And then this year. Our football team improved dramatically. Its most enthusiastic proponent, Carleton sportswriter, Garf Spetz said of it, "(The) unity of spirit and purpose is unbelievable unless you are right there to experience it. And (this) is a great tribute not only to the players themselves, but also to Keith Harris . . . who (has) been instrumental in creating this attitude." The players on the team echo this sentiment, saying, "He's the type of guy you really like to work for; you'll give your best for him on any given day."

This year the Ski Team won both the Carleton Invitational and Ottawa-St. Lawrence Ski Meets, as well as the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association's Annual Meet. They are not members of this latter league, but the team certainly proved their mettle. Keith's skiers have this to say of him, "He organized the best invitational Ski Meet Carleton has ever had. He instills in us both the spirit and the courage to jump". Members of both teams are united in their estimation of Keith not only as an excellent coach, but as a good personal friend.

# Skiing

This year's Carleton Ski Team was probably the finest ever at Carleton, and one of the best in Canada. Carleton skiers won all three meets which they entered, over such stiff competition as Queen's, U. of T., and McGill. The season began with the Carleton Invitational meet at Camp Fortune where the Carleton crew came out on top, beating St. Lawrence University, an "A" rated team in the American College skiing. Another victory followed in the OSLIAA meet giving Carleton skiers an outstanding record of 22 out of a possible 28 team and individual firsts. The third and final test was the OQAA meet in Montreal and St. Saviour. Although Carleton isn't a member of the OQAA, and so participated unofficially, the team left no question as to its ability to compete in such a league. This year the team emerged over McGill and all other competitors by capturing four out of a possible eight firsts.

The strongest part of the team was the cross-country crew. In particular, Dave Rees showed why he is considered future Olympic material when he won all of his races. But Coach Keith Harris pointed out that, with the exception of Rees, there were no outstanding individual efforts, and named every man on the team as having contributed to this year's success. Keith is justifiably proud of a tremendous team effort which made this year's team one of Canada's finest.

Members of the team were Dave Rees, John Rowan-Legg, Roy Woodbridge, Trev Klotz, Jim Shearer, Lorn McDougall, John Hartan, Ken Hall and Rick Clark.



The longer you look . . . the worse it gets.



"Maybe if I go back and have another beer . . ."



Bruce Millar (left), Graham Thompson (centre) and John Almstead (right) give the Gee Gees some anxious moments.

The hockey Ravens returned to the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference this year after an absence of several seasons. With Bill Mahoney at the helm for the second year, the Ravens turned in a creditable performance in their freshman season. After a disastrous 8-1 season-opening loss to Ottawa U Gee Gees, Mahoney's pucksters came on strong and were serious contenders for the rest of the season. A strong defensive brigade, led by captain Garf Spetz, Bill Connon, Stu Adam, Fred Haney, Don McGregor, and Bill Oliver was the team's forte. The defense was probably the strongest in the league and Oliver turned in several fine performances between the pipes. The forward line of Dick Proctor, Dave Cummings, and Tom Leggett was one of the top goal-scoring units in the conference. The three were the clubs leading point-getters. John Almstead, Bruce Millar and Graham Thompson formed the second line and it was a formidable checking unit.

# Hockey

Dave Cummings scores second goal for Ravens against the Gee Gees.



The roaring game gained popularity again this year at Carleton. Membership increased to 64 with the additional facilities of the new Curl-O-Drome and was headed by executive Wayne Hussey, Jack Davies, and Lynn Anderson. In addition to the regular Sunday night league, the club hosted the OSLIAA bonspiel and an Invitational Bonspiel during Winter Weekend. The two bonspiels attracted sixteen teams from all over Ontario and Quebec with Bishops University coming off top rink in each. Carleton's rinks skipped by Wayne Hussey and Scotty Johnston recovered sufficiently from the shock, however, to win the consolation awards in both events. Hopes that Hamilton and Wallace will recoup pre-Christmas losses to gain top place in the Sunday League have never been high but are now sinking even lower as Hussey and Borrowman approach the finish.



Heads up, skip.

## Curling



Good guard, Jack. Oh, it was supposed to be a take-out?

# THE CARDINALS



BASKETBALL



GAME

For the first time in three years Carleton had an intermediate basketball team. This was because so many men wanted to play ball but weren't quite good enough to make the Ravens. With this in mind, the athletic department formed the Cardinals and arranged for them to play in the six team Ottawa Intermediate Basketball League. Under the coaching of Mr. Duncan Edmonds and his assistant Mr. Joseph Scanlon, the team finished with a respectable 5-5 record, and third place. Eastview finished on top followed by Jewish Community Centre, and Carleton. St. Pat's, EOIT and Computing Devices made up the rest of the league.

The plan is to have the Cardinals operate as a farm team for the Ravens, and already the plan is paying dividends. Don Home began the season with the Cards, but moved to the Ravens when injuries hit that club. Barclay Frost is one man who has come a long way with the Cards and averaged about 20 points per game. Russ Buckland hit for close to 17 per game. As a farm team, and as a team for interested men to play on, The Cardinals' revival must be termed a success. Officials have already said "yes" to next year's operation.



"The eternal question . . .  
will it or won't it?"



# Frosh

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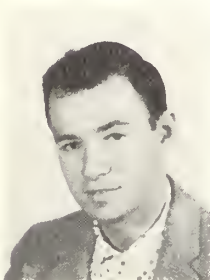


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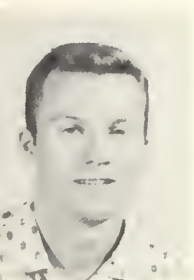
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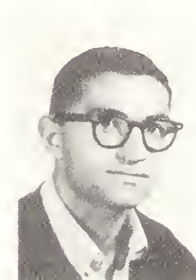
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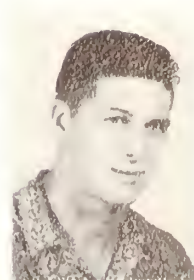
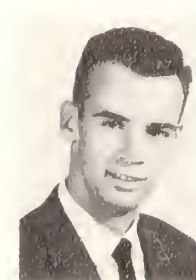
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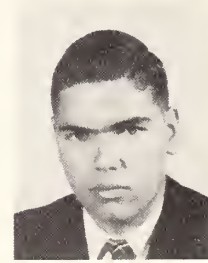
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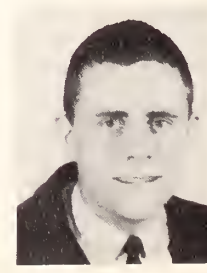
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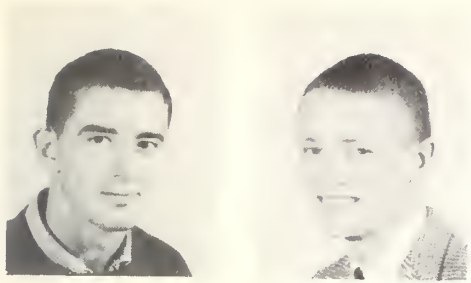


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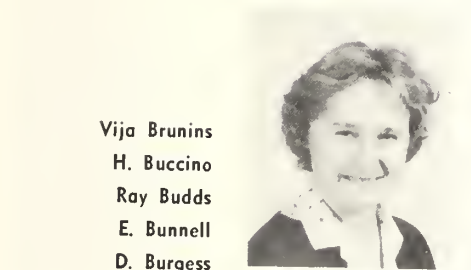
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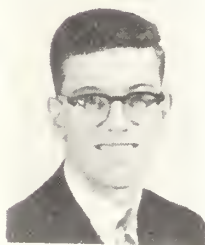
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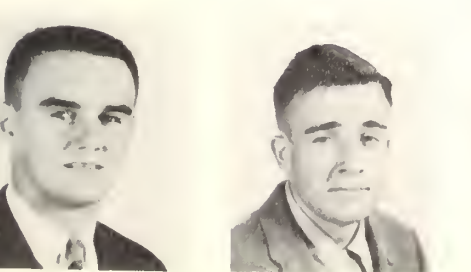
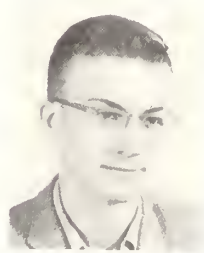
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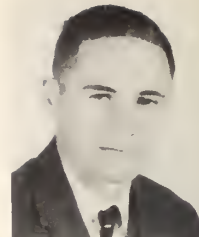
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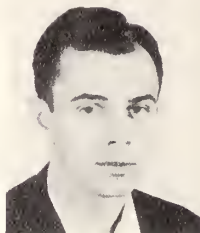
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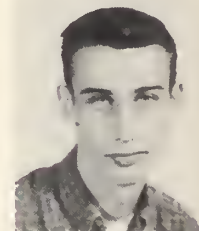
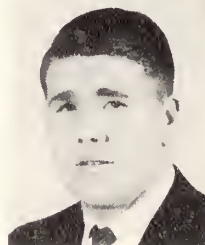


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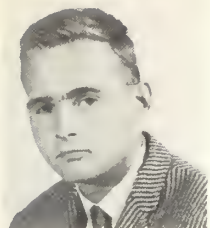
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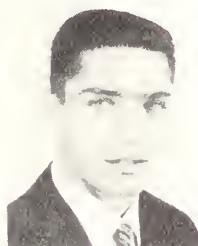
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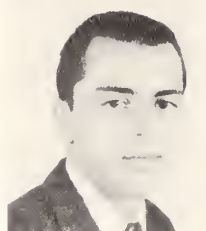


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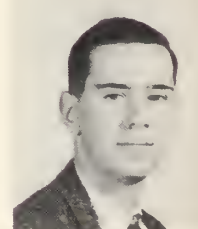
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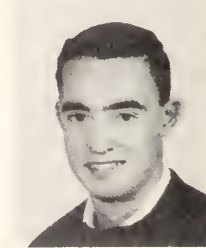
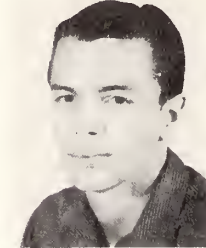
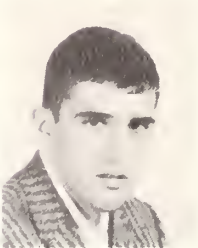
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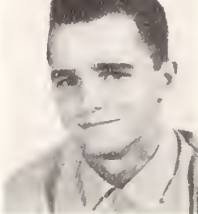
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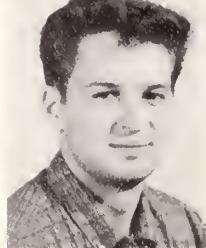


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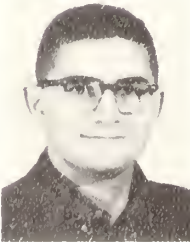
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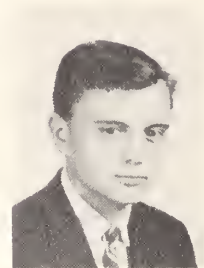
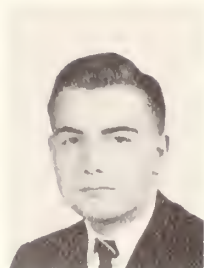
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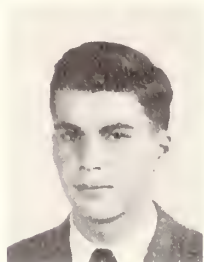
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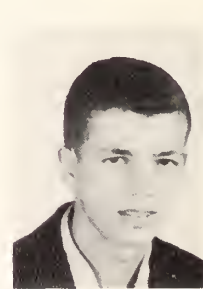


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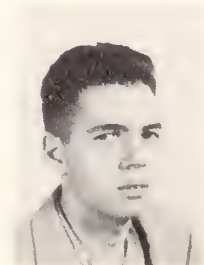
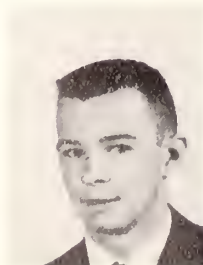
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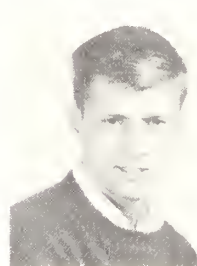
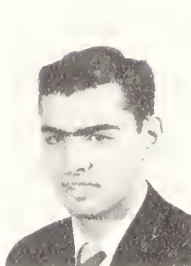
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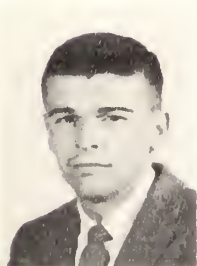
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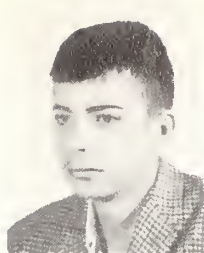
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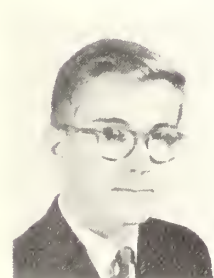
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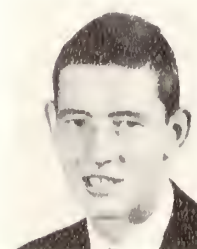
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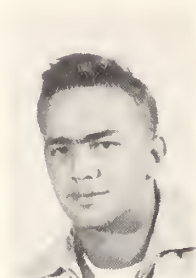




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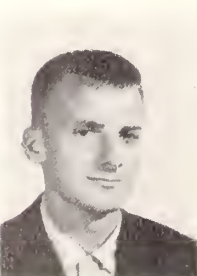


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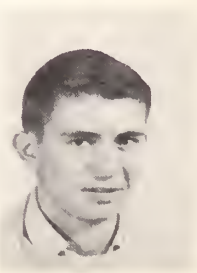
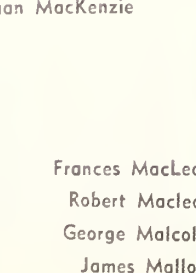


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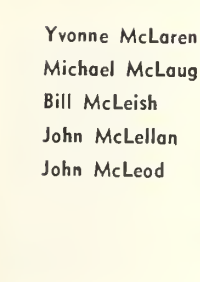
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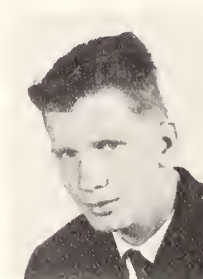


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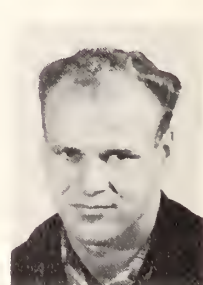
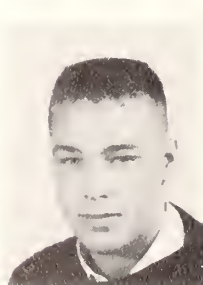


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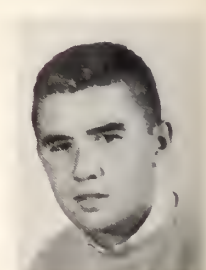
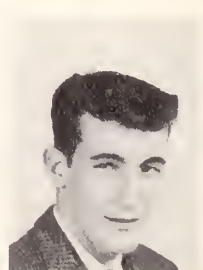
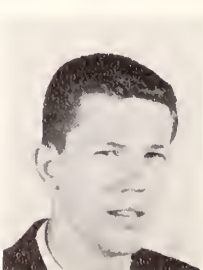


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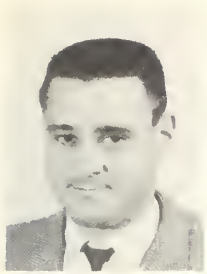
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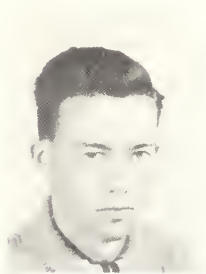


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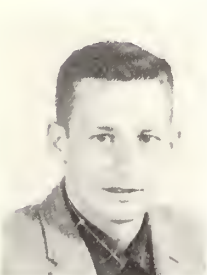
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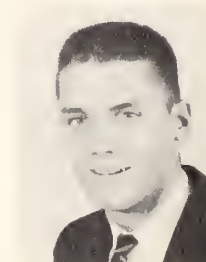
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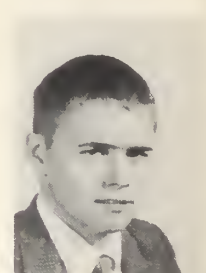
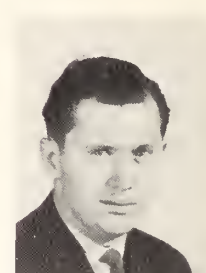


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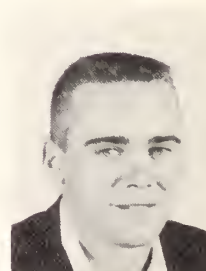
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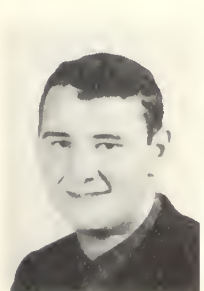


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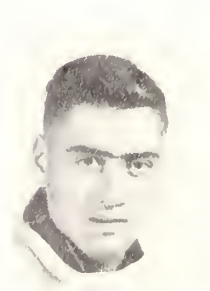


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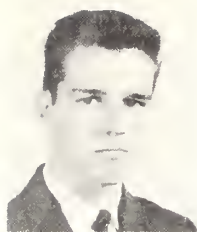
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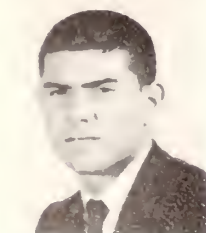


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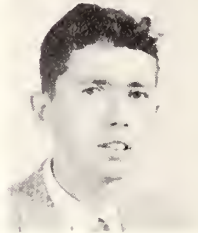
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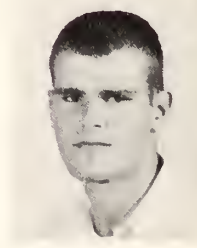
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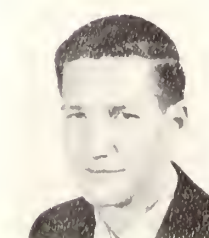
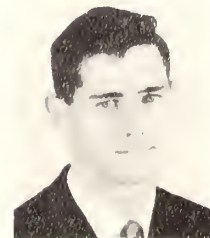
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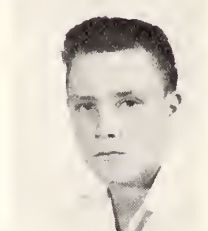
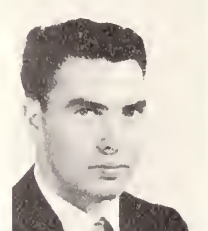
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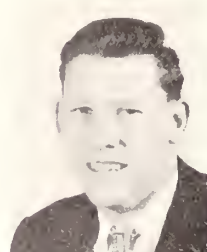
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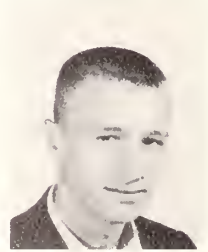
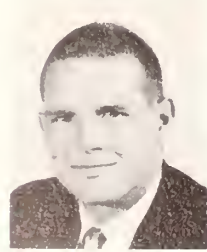
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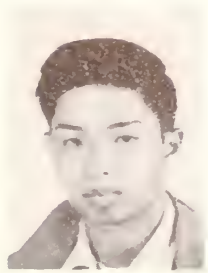
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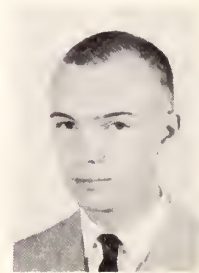
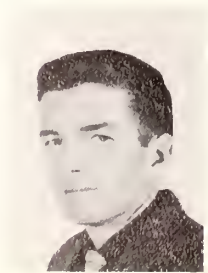
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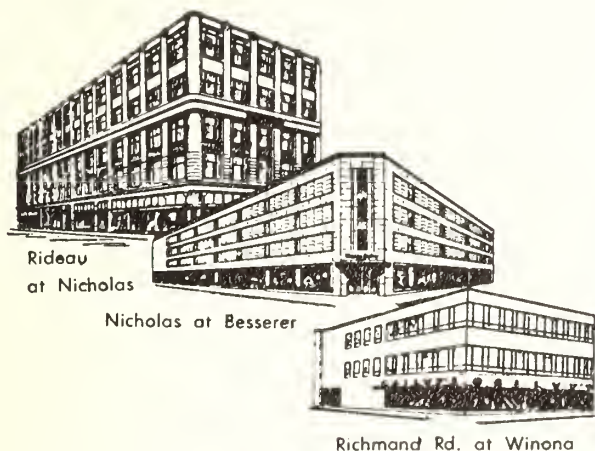
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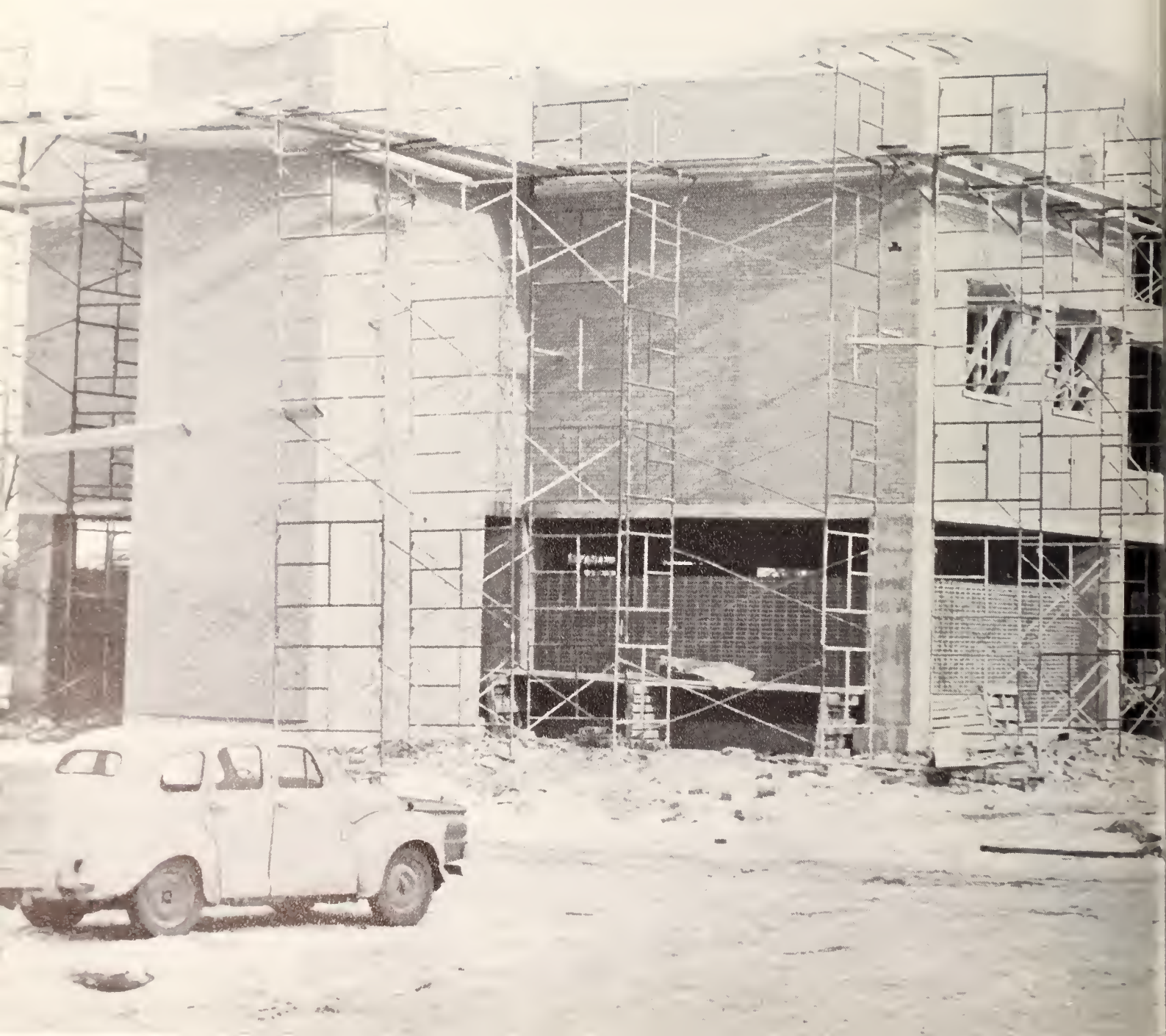
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